

Hancock to become member

Russ, seconded by Joe Cuevas, a resolution was ordered drawn up enabling Hancock County to become a member of the Pearl

Necessity of participation the project arose again at the board of supervisors meeting Monday after Alvin Beck, representing the board of directors of the PRBD, presented maps and a detailed explanation of the long-term planning

The Pearl River Basin District was established as an official agency of the state in the 1964 regular legislative session and its ultimate goal is to promote recreation, industrial and tourist attracting sites along the river from the Nanih Waiya Indian Mounds in Winston County right on down to Hancock County's port and harbor site at

the southern tip of the state. When the question came up

that our port must be nearing completion before joining the 11 counties, members of the body, would prove feasible. Copiah, Hinds, Lawrence, Leake, Lincoln, Marion, Neshoba, Pearl River, Rankin, Simpson and Walthall Counties are now

we're ready' attitude, meaning water pollution threat and offer potential hydroelectric power such as has been utilized in neighboring Alabama and Tennessee.

Existing improvements include the Ross R. Barnett Resevoir, Lower Pearl Naviga-Channel, Rankin-Hinds Flood Control Project and the currently much-in-use NASA

Beck stressed the fact that at present waters are being made navigable for pleasure craft and current projects include a launching ramp program, Town Creek project, Simpson County produce farm, Choctaw Indian Village, Soil conservation water-shed projects, Picayune canal studies and research on snagging pro-

The resolution, drawn up by board attorney J. H. Benvenutti to be published for three consecutive issues in the Sea Coast Echo, states that unless 20 percent of qualified voters petition for election, a one-half mill special ad valorem tax will be levied to assure funds for

In other action of the board Russ moved that \$2,600 be transferred from the General County Fund into the Health and Sick Fund. An interfund transfer of \$262,000 from Road Protection Funds to Beach Road project, to provide matching funds for federal aid, was also voted upon and approved.

Tabled for further discussion at the November meeting was further action on timber cutting on Jackson Ridge. Also approved were Port and Harbor board resolutions to authorize soil investigation of the airport access road by Gulf States Testing Laboratories; advertise for bids on construction of this road and to reimburse road and bridge maintenance in districts 1, 3 and 5 as per claim docket.

READING WORKSHOP

Bay-Waveland chapter of the International Reading Association will conduct a reading workshop at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 12, in Our Lady of the Gulf School. The Montessori Method and the teaching of Work Attack Skills will be demonstrated. All interested teachers and parents are invit-

FALL FESTIVAL

St. Joseph's Church, Pearlington, Miss., will hold its annual Fall Festival this coming Saturday, Oct. 12th at their Parish Hall. Main prizo...RCA Color TV Concole...plus plenty of food, bootho and gameo, Dinner will be served from 11:30 'til. Pleane join un.

COMES HOME Laboshoro Gardon Club will hold its Octobor 17 mocting at

Chuck Scianna, a student at St. Joseph Proparatory Somimary, Jackson, Miss., spont tho wookend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlos Scianna and

Blood Bank Here Oct. 16

The Hancock County Blood ed to come by and replace the Bank will have its annual bank supply. drawing on Wednesday, October from 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

used the blood bank are request. the blood bank if necessary.

Six month cards will be 16, at the American Legion Hall issued to anyone giving blood. Any donor or any member Those persons who have of his family will be able to use



JAYCEES STATE VICE-PRESIDENT Pat Byrd presents James Ginn, Bay St. Louis Jaycee president, Blue Chip Award for membership in 1986-67. Award is highest given by the

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

School Board Gives Approval to Purchase

The Hancock County School many purchases. Board at its regular meeting Monday, amended previous minutes, concerning the approval of school purchases.

The original resolution stated the channels to go through in getting approval of purchases made by principals of each school within the county school system. In the original resolution that had been adopted, there was no allowance made for omergency purchases in the transportation department.

At Monday's meeting an amendment was made to read that an emergency purchase could be made by the supervisor of transportation or a mechanic in that department without approval of the school board office, in case no school -dagor cd bluca redmom bracdod.

Motion was made by Lugis Nocates and seconded by La- December 1st. Advance remar Loo.

rocolution limiting the pur- gistering will become eligible chacos without the school for the entrance prise, which boards authority or the Super- will be a color television set. intondent of Education autho- Anyone interested in getting rigation, was to cut the encon- registered now should contact sivo costs boing incurred by too Henry Ctis.

Representatives of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees met before the school board seeking release of a section of school property by the board in order to build a recreational area for the county. This recreational park is a project that the Javcees have chosen to work on

for the coming year's activity. The school board referred the Jaycees to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors for action in the matter.

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Rodeo Tickets Now on Sale

The second annual Hancock County Fishing Rodeo will be held November 29th, 30th, and gistration cards are now on The purpose of the original sale for \$2,00. Everyone re

Of Pearl River Basin District

River Basin District.

before the board shortly after the law took effect, Hancock

members of the district.

Beck stressed the fact that navigation to central portions and flood control would boost the state immeasurably econo-

County had promised an addi-

tional \$25,000 and \$15,000 is

yet to come from Jackson

MARVIN JORDAN of Jack-

at the High School in Bay St.

Radio 2nd Class Robert H.

Van Calsem, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Van Calsem of

Bay St. Louis is serving a-

aircraft carrier USS Bennington

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LAKESHORE GARDENERS

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SERVICE REPORT

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BOARD 'FINDS' NEEDED FUNDS

Mosquito Control Project To Continue in Hancock

County has, and is assuming a fair amount of tax burden in support of Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission, Chris Elmore, director, explained that funds were still needed to make up for a deficit in summer '68 expenditures.

Elmore, meeting with Hancock County board of supervisors Monday, reinterated that two 'bad' years, meaning largest influx of mosquitoes since organization of the commission had all but depleted stocks of chemicals, funds for spraying and pelleting marshy areas; leaving only fogging supplies. He added that ditching to drain standing pools which foster breeding, especially rains; is also continuing. especially after

In a breakdown of figures, Elmore said the 1,55 mills allocated for mosquito control in the '69 budget would be adequate when added to Harrison and Jackson County's 2.10 increase each, But, this will not help until such funds begin to come in as tax revenues next

The immediate problem, a. \$3,192 deficit in current funds, was resolved when Doinh Kellar moved for a \$5,000 interfund loan. Funds to be transferred from the Road Protection Bond Fund to Mosquito Control; this to be paid back by late March or early April of '69. J.C. 'Peck' Mauffray seconded the motion, which car-

ried unanimously. Board President Russell E1liott said that the board realized that mosquitoes present a year round problem, and would do anything feasible to aid in keeping the insects to a

Elmore concluded by stating that merchants would now be

Fire Chief

son will be the Oct. 16. speaker at the Business Ma-William P. Carbonette recomnagement Institute sponsored by the Hancock County mends, that now is the time for the public to check their home Chamber of Commerce and heating systems, for possible Bay St. Louis Schools in leaks and lint that may have cooperation with the Small accumulated during the sum-Business Administration. Jordan will speak at the fifth mer months. With the winter meeting of the Institute. He season near, these routine will talk on "Marketing Rechecks should be made now, in search". The meeting will order to avoid any possible hazbe held from 7 - 9:30 p.m.,

Briefs

SERVICE REPORT

Steven C. Watts, grandson of Rt. Col. and Mrs. A.F. Mc-Caleb Sr. of 1400 N. Boach Blvd. in Bay St. Louis, has volunteered for another six menths of duty with the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. He is a combat correspondent, Watts' paronts, Col. and Mrs. Alfred Mc-Caleb, are stationed at Iwakuni, Japan whore he is a Marine Corps officer.

Col. Roy P.Booty, former Corps of Engineers area engineer at MTF, has been named deputy Engineer of the Now England Division of the Corpo of Engineers, the Beaty family resided in Picayune during Col.

TO PLAY SUNDAY

all who are now in, future date plan to foreign trade. This & Harbor Commission, 10:15 ill also serve to ac-A.M. - HOW TO OBTAIN LOANS ders and business the extent of Misworld trade program rious facets that the Gulf Coast has to the area of foreign

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ministration, Jackson; 10:45 A, M. - A SMALL BUSINESS PARTICIPATES IN INTERNA-TIONAL TRADE, George H. Diedrich, Jr., Executive Vice President, Quality Marsh Equipment Co., Thibodaux; President, Quality Marsh Equipment Co., Thibodaux; 11:25 A.M. - FINANCING EX-PORT AND IMPORT SHIP-MENTS, Gilbert H. Vorhoff, Vice President, Hibernat Rational Bank, New Orleans; 11:55 A.M. - MESESIPPPS HOLE IN

Secretary, Mi. issippi Market-

ing Council, Jackson; 12:30

be assembled here, coming to this show at their own expense. Exhibits will be on display to give each visitor a better insight in foreign trade and the impact it will have on the coastal area and particularly in Han-

cock County. The seminar will be held a Sy Rosenthal Gym, St. Augustine Seminary, located on U.S. 90, Bay St. Louis.

Pre-registration fees will be \$5.00, and should be addressed to Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 289, Bay St. Louis, Missisoippi 89620.

Highlights of the Cay long program are: 9:00 A.M. - Redistration and Come; 9:40 A.M. - Remarks - Charles Hill, Director. Hancock County Port

FOR EXPORT THROUGH THE S.B.A., George Mield, District Director, Small Business Ad-EXPORT TRADE, Jack Rhodes,

rade Seminar Set Recommends October 24th

NOON - Motorcade to Bay -Waveland Yacht Chib. 1:00 P.M. LUNCHEUN LUNCHEON SPEAKER -George R. Moore, Manager, Cargo Sales, Pan American World Airways,

AIR TRANSPORTATION AS AID TO EXPORT.

FOLLOWING LUNCHEON BUS TOURS WILL DEPART FROM YACHT CLUB TO VISIT WEST HANCOCK COUNTY HARBOR AND INDUSTRIAL AREA, HANCOCK COUNTY AIRPORT AND NASA'S MISSIS-SIPPI TEST FACILITY - RE-TURN TO YACHT CLUB.

Candidates

Qualify for Nov.

Candidates who have quali-fied for the November 5th Elsotion have been released by the circuit clerks office. The November ballot will include the following candidates for Election Commissioners: Beat 1: James J. Doyle, George E. Ladner; Beat 2: Paul Bounds, Oliver (Bud) Frierson; Best 3: Clifton Dedeaux, J. Roland Ladner; Beat 4: Thomas Gonzales, Cleveland Wyatt; Beat 5: W. M. Anderson, Alvin Genin, Norton Hass, W. H. Frisbie, Wilson

Candidates for School Trusare: Beat 1: Horace G. Davis, Jr., Chandler Reynolds, Jay Esgan; Best 2: Herbert H. Knight, Lamar Lee.

REASSIGNMEN T Beaty's MTF assignment.

OLG football team will play St. Johns of Gulfport Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Stadium in Bay St. Louis. These teams will be composed of 5th-8th grades.

Stolen Car Found in Burrow Pit Near Kiln

hoard of supervisors, Ladner will assume Hancook County Sheriff's deputies and Civil Defease ofof pourthouse mainerintendent. ficials suspended dragging operations is a burrow pit shortly before noon. Wednesday, after it was determined that a car lound there Tuesday was empty OF ST. LOUIS

Sheriff Fred Ciriet and Lucien Ridd, CD director, said 1:53 a.m. 1:53 p.m.
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7:17 a.m. 6:30 p.m. that the car, reported stolen from Club Lodge Motor Inc. on Sept. 8, may have been pushed or driven into the 18 foot deep waters after a their or thieves took the 1906 Apple

The automobile reported seen in the water by swimmers Donald Hicks, Michael Cooper and Nancy Dye, was brought to the surface of the pit, just off Kiln Road west of I-10 high-

Kiln Road west of I-10 high-way construction.

Deputy, Leo Wood, investi-gating officer called N.A. Per-aictaro after a smaller unit was unable to raise the car from the mud covered botton of the pit. The automobile, owned by Vernon Matson of 117 de Mont-lunin Ava., Bay S. Louis, was brought so the surface of 5:04-p.m. and sessinianties revealed it to be empty accept for a

of the owner. Dragging operations were begun early Wednesday after Hicks, one of the swimmers, reported that he thought he might have seen a body floating beneath the surface when he even in the pit last Friday. The foreign sports car, slightly damaged on the right

aide and front, had not been stripped and was completely equipped when recovered.

The federal Bureau of Investigation for the federal surgestion for the federal section (see the



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Perniciaro, Necaise Marriage Solemnized

chier of Mr. and Mrs. John Persiciero Sr., of Bay St. Lanta and David Albert Necesse, on of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nocains &r., also of this city, wire married at a Augital Mass at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic

Bey, Richard Somers performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white carmations, gradioli and pom poss,

Mrs. John McKenne, or ganist, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Coursel Mentitray who sang On This Day O Beautiful Mother, Panis Assilicus and Ave Maria,

Escorted to the altar by her inther, the bride wore a formal gown of peat de sole and lace re-embroidered in seed pearls and sequins. The bodice featured a round neckline end long sleeves with an A-line skirt. Her train of gent de sole was enhanced with lace trimmed with seed pearls and sequins and her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a band of flowers studded with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white poms centered with a white

Mrs. Frank Necalse, Bay St. Louis, was matron of honor, and Miss Lynette Perniciaro served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Debbie Elrod, Long Beach, Miss., and Shirley Jo Richardson, Bay St. Louis, Miss Bobby Saucier, Bay St. Louis, cousin of the bride, was flower

Frank Nocaise was his brother's best man, and greemannes were Larry Nocuise Jr., hewOrteens, Charles Permiciano, Bay St. Louis, bro-ther of the bride, and Pete J. Morreale, New Origins, cou-sin of the bridegroom.

of the bride, and Pat Murphy, both of Bay St. Louis, served as webern, Arrane fall flowers decorated the Knights of Columbus Hall for the reception following the ce-

The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth, held a fivetiered wedding cale trimmed with bunches of pale green spun sugar grapes and flesh spen sugar roses. The top-tier, soparated by Grecian Columns. was topped with the traditional

Upon their return from a

The bride is a 1962 graduste of Bay Senior High School. The groom, a 1968 graduate of Bay High, is employed by Stevenson Electric Service.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elrod and family of Long Beach, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Otts Curet and family, Gulfport, Mrs. Altre Curet, Kiln, Mr. and Mrs. Empy Curet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wagner and family, New Orleans, Mr. ami Mrs. James Necatse, Chickssaw, Ala. and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Morreale and family of Me-



MESS LENDA BOURGEOIS

Linda Bourgeois To Wed Thomas Benigno

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Shower

Miss Hunter

Miss Diane System, bride-

cleat of Robert Robinson, was bosomed with a bridge charmer

legitember 25, to the home of

Mrs. George Weigel, Wave-land Avenue, hosted by Mes-

dames Weigel, Amabelle Pay-

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the gifts, A shower cale edges

with pick and white flowers contered the table and mist filled basists trimmed with

a heart were given as favors,

The honoree was presented a cornege of white carnations, and the mothers, Mrs. Alex Hunter and Mrs. Bonson Relta-

on, were each given a shoulder tougust of pick carmilions. Out-of-ioun guests were Mrs. James Briggs, Mrs. Lil-lies Pienisti, Mrs. Beason Ro-blasse, of Bassaines. Man

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Mass Bourgeois is a 1957 graduate of Bay High School and is presently a soplamors at the University at Southern Mante-

Mr. Besiĝas is also a graduste of Bay High School and is a senior at the University of Southern Mississippi, majoring in marketing.

The wasting will be an Octoher 27 at this o'clock at St. Clare's church is Waveland. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception im-

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wedding trip, the course will reside at their home on Jordan Drive, Bay St. Louis.

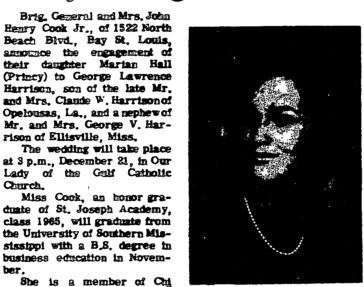


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MR. AND MES. D. NECASSE

Betrothal Told Of

Only Daughter

rison of Ellisville, Miss.

Omega Sorority; Sweetheart of

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity,

1966-68: was Student Senator

1965-67, is affiliated with Pi

earned the dean's list.

MISS PRINCY COOK

Junior College in 1964. He re-Omega Pi, National Business ceived his B.S. in physical Education from Louisiana College Education Honorary and has

While in college he received She is currently practicing teaching at Bay High School. four varsity football letters and Mr. Harrison graduated is now a coach-teacher at Bisfrom Ellisville High School in hop Kenny High School in Jack-1962 and from Jones County son ville, Fla.

Hickey, Lafontaine Married In Waveland

St. Clare's Catholic Church. Waveland, was the setting for the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Sandra Ann Hickey and Walter James Lafontaine

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Cook of Waveland and Sherman Hickey of San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Lafontaine is the son of Mr. and Ars. Lawrence LaFontaine of Lakeshore, Miss. Rev. William Kennedy, celebrant of the Nuptial Mass, performed the douthe ring ceremony. Vases of

Mrs. Buth Ketchum, errorist, played the processional and recessional and appropriate hymne during the Mass.

Given in marriage by her step-father, Edward Cook, the tende wore a street length while lass dress. Her shoulder veil of Musico fell from a salin pillibus abudded with sequins and she carried a white suissaltopsed with an arrangement of cours castered with a white

Miss Janet Herron, New Or-leans, was her countr's maid of honor and Miss Janet! Carver, Waveland, was bridesmaid. The bridegroom had Rounte Schwartz of Lakeshore as his best man and Norvia Lusich, Labeshore, served as greens-

A reception was held Travis' Lounge, Waveland, The bride's table, covered with white lace cloth, held the trimmed with belle and illies of the valley, topped with a bride and greem. Candelabra, white

the table decorations.

Mrs. William Corrand Mrs Herman Yarborough, Waveland, aunts of the bride presided at the cake and punch tables. The bride and groom both attended Bay Senior High School, He is presently employed in New Or-

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. La-Fontaine will make their home in Lakeshore.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Bob Herron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Note and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soto, Miss Pat Brown, Mrs. Lee Hote, Miss Ida Stieffel, Tony Gambino and Bobby Carver, all of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Noto and family and Mrs. Violet Lejune. Kenser, La., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pope and son Don, Pascasoula, Mr. and Mrs. Woolford Hayden, Metatrie, La. and Mrs. Charles Lampkin and family, Poplarville,

Richard Baudry Is Baptised

Richard Elliott Bandry, infast son of Mr, and Mrs. Allen J. Bandry was beptised on Standay October 7th, 1968, at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Jackson, Miss, Rev. Father Joseph Mercier, paster, officialing. Sponsors were his brother John and sister Julie, He lins three either brothers, Thomas,

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was re-elected secretary.

Club Elects New President

Mrs. Carl Gustafaton Jr. was elected president of the Young Homenskurs Class at the Suptember 26 meeting held in the home of Mrs. Idouel Bour-

Others semed to office were Mrs. Pat Bunch, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Largay, parliamen tarian; Mrs. Don Baker, secretary and public relations and Mrs. Larry Smith, treasurer. The group voted to remain affiliated with the State Extension Club.

The next meeting will be

soled and expressed state ciation to outputst problem Mrs. Michael Plans and Mrs. Joseph Marochies, transmiss, for their work during their leted the new officers.

Hostocook for the social hour ware Mmes. Ben Hille, and Frank Hille.

Club To Hear Decorator

Becky Marr, Gulfport, interior decorator, will be guest speaker at the Newcomers Club meeting at 10 a.m., October 9, in Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Hall, Her topic will be uphal-

All newcomers to this area are invited to attend. Members are asked to take note of the change in meeting procedure from luncheon type to the informal coffee, Further information is available by calling October 24, in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Tod at 467-7861.

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wing awards were members of Troop ed by the American Watson Johns,

t, Leroy Azlinand Second class; Tim Scianna, Billy Mc-Gonzales, Randy Poolson, Kenneth Ed Porter. Merit Porter, life saving, wim; David Johns, mping, swimming, ind advancement to Gregory Johnson, Delma Powell, lifemming and public of Powell, life saving and one-year Buehler, life-sav-Rutherford, public imming, life-sav-Negrette, home re-Scianna, swimming a, Billy McLain and noff, one-year pin. 20 - Tenderfoot : enenn, David vid Trelles and Bob cond class; Allen ichael Richardson,

Richard Johnson.

Hastings, cooking, life-saving and swimming, Michael Lessure, swimming, life-saving; Tom Lendon, Life-saving, David Kogar, life-saving and Cham Dallas, Life Scout award and safety, music, soil and water conservation, nature and

home repairs merit badges. Troop 328 sponsored by St. Johns Catholic Church, Lakeshore, P.G. Dupont, Scoutmast-

Tenderfoot; Terry Martin, Elvis Williamson, Earl Rich-Gilford Strong, Second Class; Danny Hust, First class; Jeff Colson, also camping merit badge; Jimmy Ingersoll, first class and patrol leader; Chris Schmitt, patrol leader; Michael Spiers, patrol leader; Calvin Shanneyfelt, assistant patrol leader and camping merit badge; Paul Luxich, camping badge and David Lott, assistant patrol leader.

Troop 220 won the attendance award.

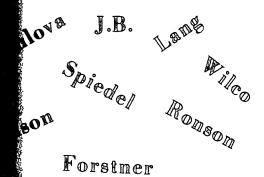
Members of the St. Rose de Lima Troop attended the affair. The next court of honor will be held the latter part of Do-

Jules Lagarde Is Elected

Jules Lagarde was elected president of Our Lady of the Gulf CYO at Monday night's

Others elected were Holly Hayden, vice president; Mary Ellen Murphy, secretary and Winky Ames, treasurer.

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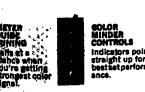
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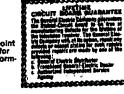
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Attractions Featured National attention is being

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focused on the educational, recreational, and other attractions of Southeast Mississippi through a new full-page, fourcolor advertisement featuring the University of Southern Mississippi's School of Fine Arts and its Dean, Dr. Raymond Mannoni.

The advertisement, appearing in national publications, is sponsored jointly by the Mississippi Power Company and its parent firm, The Southern Company. A black and white version of the ad appears in today's edition of this newspaper.

The color advertisement can be seen in the September 30th edition of U.S. News & World Report and the October 7th issues of Business Week and Saturday Review, A black and white version will appear in the October 29th edition of The Wall Street Journal.

Another in the Southern Company's "Report to the Nation" series now in its 14th year, the advertisement follows a new format placing additional emphasis on the cultural, recreational, and educational opportunities that are attracting an ever increasing number of business and professional people to the utility's service area.

The advertisement points up the fact that Dr. Mannoni, a native Kansasan, leads the strong tempo of growth in faculty and curricula-such as Southern's new graduate program in music-and next year the curtain will ring up on a new \$1.5 million fine arts center. Dr. Mannoni and his family are featured in photos at Kamper Park and Zoo and Hattlesburg's new Professional Golf Association Magnolia State Classic golf tourney.

Quoting Dr. Mannoni, the ad states, "This is a progressive area. With the world of find activities here for my family, we never want to leave." In addition to the zoo and golf tournament, other reasons for the feeling are the University's own Summer Theatre and Hattiesburg's art and music associations.

The concluding statement is, 'Great country, this Southland. and we of The Southern Company's system are proud of the role we play in its continued forward march-providing alow-cost electric bundant. Power for Progress over a dynamic 120,000-square-mile

cated in Gulfport, other affiliates of The Southern Company are Georgia, Gulf, and Alabama power companies, Southern Electric Generating Company, and Southern Ser-



Mrs. William D. Sheffield of Gulfport, announce the birth of their first child. a son, Anthony Wayne, September 27 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed five pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Sheffield is the former Susanne Doreens Ashman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Ashman of Bay St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sheffield of Gulfport are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashman. of Waveland, announce the birth of their second child and second daughter, Shelley Marlene, October 4, in Guifport Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Ashman, the former Betty Bourdin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourdin of Pass Christian. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ashman, Bay St. Louis, are the Paternal grandparents.

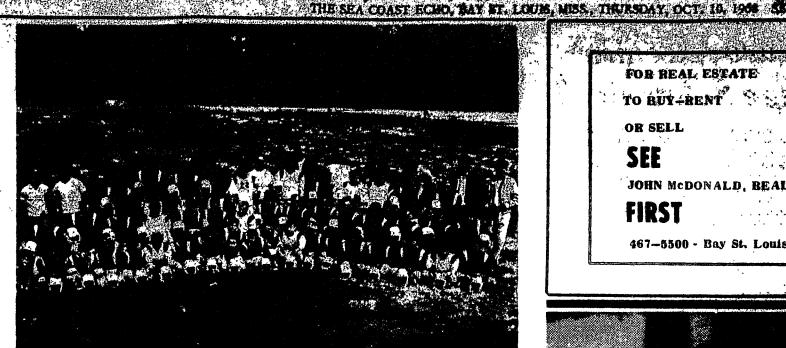
Hancock General Hospital reported one birth during the past week. A son, Michael Everett Amaya, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos R. Amaya October 4. He weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces. The mother is the former Margaret Claire John-

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PEE WEE tootball team at St. Clare's School getting ready for football game Saturday October 12. The game will be played at 9:00 a.m. behind school building. The older boys will also have a game starting at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Ling Speaks At Head Start P-TA

Mrs. Ezelda Ling, of the Hancock County Health Department, guest speaker at the Waveland Head Start P.T.A. meeting Monday might, spoke on Health being a way of life, not just a prevention of diseases. Mrs. Beulah Thompson,

Volunteers to work at the center with the children as well as to ride the school bus were registered for three of the fiveday week

presided over the business ses-

School Board...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) In other action at the meeting, a discussion was brought up concerning the action of a Pearlington PTA group trying to send children, that are now attending North Hancock Central, to Bay High in Bay St. Louis, with the Hancock County School district picking up part of the transportation or tuition expenses. According to Eugene Ladner, superintendent of schools. the department of Health, Education and Welfare, will not allow this under present federal regulations.

Discussion as to the need for an additional mechanic for the school system in the form of a recommendation was made by Ladner. His recommendation was to hire Hugh D. Ladner at \$270 per month. Motion to hire Ladner for this position was made by Lee, and seconded by

In other action, the September claim docket was approved. Unpaid items left over for approval on the August docket were also given final approval.

Near the conclusion of the meeting discussion of hiring two non-professional employes at North Hancock Central, was brought up. The board approved the hiring of Mrs. Erline Carter, as an office helper and William Peters as janitor for the 1968-69 school term.

According to Ladner, in a comparative report since he took office showed the cost reduction of janitorial supplies within the school system to be \$8121.78. This cost reduction being compared from Jan. -Aug. 1968 as to Jan. - Aug. 1967.

NEW 1969

Mrs. Stamm Wins

area captured awards at the Gulf South Ceramic Show in Edgewater Plaza Shopping Center, Biloxi, at the close of the show Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Stamm of this city, was winner of a Peggy award, a ceramic trophy given to professionals by Popular Ceramics magazine, along with a silver award: a silver award for best of professional in Gulf South special division; first

WWI Auxiliary

Members of World War I Veterans, Barracks 2537, at-tending the W.W.I. Veterans meeting and luncheon hosted by Biloxi Auxiliary on V.A. Hospital grounds Saturday, were William J. Ford, Third District Junior Vice Commander, Mrs. Ford, Milton Durel, State Commander, Dr. Walter Hava, A.C. Mercier, Joseph Sheehan and Mrs. O. Duke, Barracks 2537 Auxiliary president.

Mrs. Lyda McMullen, Biloxi, State president attended. It was noted, Mr. Durel stated, that Pascagoula is seeking the 1969 State convention.

place and a silver trophy in the Gulf South special division, best of category for professional poured and professional handmade; first places for best of category for underglaze and opaque, and first place for best

Bond Sales

THE FRIENDLY CAFE 324 COLEMAN AVENUE, WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI

The splendid response and ever increasing patronage with which the public and our community is rewarding us for the efforts we expended to provide a fine homelike neat and clean cafe, is most gratifying.

It encourages us to increase our efforts to serve you with the finest foods in our newly decorated dining room. For your eating enjoyment we are serving seafood's. special lunches, regular meals, steaks, sandwiches, and crispy salads and delicious desserts.

We prepare food-to-go, and box it for your carry-out. For your convenience you may call-in your orders or reservations. Our Phone is 467-5071. We are open each day except Wednesday. Our kitchen

closes at 9:30 p.m. We serve cold beer in chilled glasses, or you may round out a delightful meal with good coffee, tea, milk, or soft

Bring your families and friends and enjoy your lunch

and dinner hours. Join the trend to eat out more often and leave the cooking

Thanks, and our best to you

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Top Ceramic Awards

Several residents of this

of category for sgraffito. Mrs. Betty Meyers wonfirst

place in hobbyist poured, Mrs. Violet Moore, Waveland, won two first place awards, one for luster and one for cut-out work, and Kim Feeney won first place in children's division for entrants 12 years of age and under for her stained work.

Total \$23,230

Hancock County was among the top 20 counties in sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Mississippi for August. Those listed on the honor roll achieved sales of 72.02 per cent or better. Hancock County sold \$23,230 worth of bonds in August, bringing total to \$204,318 sold this year, which is 92.87 per cent of its yearly goal of \$220,000.

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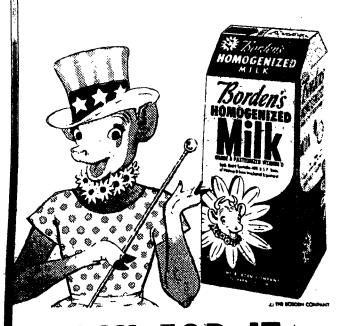
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OUR OPINION

NOW SHOWMANSHIP

Opportunity will be coming to Hancock County October 24. This depreshooks be marked on every citizens calendar, as one with the will place our county in the spotlight. If the county is to progress as a "golden opportunity county, it will be because of the foresight and planning, done by our leaders, who helped coordinate this upcoming event which is known as Hancock County's 2nd Annual Internaplonal Trade Seminar.

Although this affair is not totally sponsored by Hencock County, it is the cooperation and the enthusiasm of working together, that in years to come will place us in the forefront on Mississippi's growth scene.

Projects such as these type of affairs are what stimulates hig thinking in any community - which without hig thinking only small things develop; like our fellow coast cities -Pascagoula being the best example. The great industrial giants now located in Pascagoula did not locate there all at one time. One by one, the growth started developing.

Are we different in our thinking than this community? We have time leadership in Hancock County. The leadership there slowly developed, various planning stages were formed to curline goals for growth. After those goals were set, nothing stopped their maturity into reality.

Hancock County is now on the drawing board for progress it has leadership, resources, determination of her people. Projects have been started to get us off to a fast start -Hancock County Port and Harbor, MTF, airport facility

With this elaborate ground work to intise industry, programs like this international Trade Seminar are necessary, to get businessmen into our area, to see what we have to offer.

Now that we have the basic ingredients for industry, we will have to use showmanship and do a selling job on top industrial leaders.

These leaders, who will be attending the trade seminar, will be taken on a tour of our county - this way they can see first hand the opportunity they would have by locating in our

The investment we have made in our home county will be paying big dividends over the next few years.

GUEST EDITORIAL

SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT WALLACE

THE STATE DEMOCRATIC Executive Committee has compounded its September 5 mistake of endorsing the candidacy of George Wallace for President by now asking the County Democratic Executive Committees to ratify and promote this action for Wallace.

Spi far we have heard of no countles taking such action, we liepe they gre better politicians that the state com-Mint maple believe that the way to defeat Vice-President in proped to be in its precipitions and ill-mivised action. appropriate the Democratic Candidate for Preshing in to vote for the Republican condition Rehard M., Minut, who now is righting for shead and appears to be the er. A wate for George Wallace therefore is a wate thrown away - and Mindadopt cannot afford to waste its electoral

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EVERY VOTER SHOULD READ

Every voter in Mississippi is urged by State Treasurer Evelyn Gandy to carefully study the projected amountment to our State Constitution increasing the limitation on our State's bonded indebtedress because every estima a in the responsibility of repaying the meany which it borrows. This proposed amendment will be on the Ma 5th General Election ballot.

"The proposed amendment not only removes highway bonds from the constitutional limitation but more than doubles the amount of bonded indebiedness for all other particular which can be authorized by the State Legislature, to Miss Gandy stated.

'In fact, the constitutional limit on all other boads is so drastically increased that for all practical purposes our coastitutional safeguards will be eliminated by the aduption of this amendment. Therefore, I seel it is extremely important that the people of Mississippi fully understand all the provisions of this proposed amendment which whally affects our State's fiscal structure," Miss Gaudy continued.

Section 115 of our State Constitution now provides that Mississippi's bonded indebtedness shall not exceed one and one-half times the sum of 'all the revenue collected' by the State for the highest of any one of the four preceding fiscal years. Under this section based on the revenue collected during the 1967-68 fiscal year, the present limitation on our total bonded indebtedness (including highway bonds) is \$507,160,704,06.

The proposed amendment not only excludes highway bonds from the constitutional debt limitation, but it change the language which now reads 'all the revenue collected' to read 'all the funds received, . , for all purposes during any the of the preceding four fiscal years, whichever year might be the highest, excluding all revenues collected by the office of the Motor Vehicle Comptroller and excluding federal funds received. Therefore, under the proposed amendment the limitation of State of Mississippi bonds excluding hishway bonds which could be authorized by our State Legisbeture would immediately be increased to \$1,045,557,683.64.

In other words, under this proposed amendment the Legislature could increase our bonded indebtedness to over a billion dollars in addition to the bonds which could be authorized for the proposed new highway program. 'All progressive Mississippians are in favor of an

expanded and improved highway program. However, I believe that we can provide for such a program without literally destroying our constitutional safeguards on bonded indubtedness during a period of unusually high interest rates. "I also believe that the voters of Mississippi are eatitled to full information concerning the provisions of this proposed amendment. Many people who have been told that the primary purpose of the proposed amendment is to remove highway bonds from the constitutional debt limitation

other purposes is so greatly increased. "Sound reasons can be given as to why we should consider some reasonable increase in our present constitutional debt limit, However, in my opinion this proposed amendment goes far beyond a reasonable increase and is so worded that it could open the floodgates of fiscal trres-

do not understand why the ceiling on borrowing money for

ponsibility in our State. "It is not my desire to suggest to the people of Mississippi how to vote. My purpose in making this statement is discharge my responsibilities to the people as State Treasurer and a member of the State Bond Commission

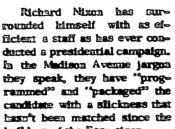
by helping to make clear the provisions of the amendment, Only with full and complete information can the voters make an intelligent decision as to whether or not they believe the proposed amendment is in the best interests of

our state and our people."

Approved: Evelyn Gandy State Treasurer

A Well Selected Staff

By Drew Pearson



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paign to help Nixon. The day before the election, Misson showed up in Detroit for a four-hour telethon. He complained petulantly, as he and for the telecast, that too many unouthorized people were in the studio, Hart ampl ed that press alde Herb Klein

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The infuriated Nixon exploded and let fly a first at Hart. Nixon was in the pink of condition; Hart had a shriveled right arm and was recovering from an open-heart operation. The blow might have killed him.

When Nixon's chartered plane took off for Los Angeles that night, Hart refused to board it and flew by commercial sirliner. He never came back to the Nixon entourage. Early in the 1968 campaign, one of Nixon's lawpartners asked Hart m seioin Ninos's TV men. het Hart quetty refused.

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A Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

A few weeks ago, the Federal government's 'Task Force on Prescription Drugs" made public an interim report on its findings. What the task force found, as you might expect, is that the greedy old American drug industry is gouging poor widows and orphans. At this ringing of the bell, the Washington Post began to salivate like Paviov's happy dogs and the drug industry, which has been having a miserable time these past few years, was made a little more miserable than it was be-

The report merits a close look, keep in mind that it represents the work of men of science. Dr. Philip R. Lee. assistant secretary of HEW.

Letters to the editor

In regard to the accident which occurred in front of my studio on Saturday, Sept. 5th, I would like to express my deep appreciation to the two men who bandled things in such a marvelous way until the ambulance arrived. I am only sorry I do not know their names to thank them personally. I would also like to thank the ambulance driver who arrived within mimites after being called. Thanks also to a car full of boy scouts and their leader who just happened to be passing by and stopped to take complete control of the traffic situation which was well needed. May I say thanks again in the biggest way to everyone who helped in any way at this awful moment.

Sincerely PICCOLA DIETRICH (Piccola's School of Dancing.)

Local Jaycees look For Men

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees with a quota of 75 have intensified their efforts to reach all young men between the ages of 21 and 35 in this area, who are community minded, and who would like to receive leadership training through active participation in community pro-

George Schloegel, state pre-! out the state indicates the camenters its second week in an effort to reach 5,000 members and "Best The Elks" of Mississippi, whose present membership is 4,777.

He stated that presidents of chapters receiving live turtles from him recently, as a promotional incentive, have reported these turtles are doing fine and that they expect them to outrun the symbolic "hare" or the Elks in Mississippi.

President Schloegel announced that the "chapter showing the greatest increase over their June 1, 1968 membership and the chapter signing up the in Washington, D. C., with all

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largest number of members over that same figure", will have the opportunity of sending their local president, or a representative from their chapter, to the Governmental Affairs Seminar scheduled for ൂപ്പുക്കുന്നു വ the first week in March 1969.

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Finen a recent state-wide Forest Service survey we have

searmed that the amount of timber on our forest lands has

facressed tremendously during the past ten years. The in-

crease means many things to us, it means that we can expect

more forest industries to come thin the State. These in-

dustries will provide markets for our products and many new

well-paying jobs, as well as many new wood products for our

use. It all adds up to a big boost in our state's economy and

should from our forests. One of the main reasons for this is destructive wild hovest fires, which kill millions of young trees annually. Many larger trees which are burned, but not killed, are weaking to easy stack by insects and diseases.

Every wild forest fire which does damage to our trees and

self reduces the growth potential of our economy.

According to fire receive hinty-sine percent of the wild

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reduce the number of wild-forest fires in Massissippi:

is chairman of the task force. The surgeon-general and the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration are næmbers. A staff of ten persons, all of them trained in the discholines of science, is headed by

Dr. Milton Silverman.

k might be supposed that such a commission would file a report meeting at least the minimum standards of scientific scholarship and objectivity. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The report has about as much objectivity as a lead piece in the New Republic. The tone o f the task force is twomartini shrill. There are only three footnotes-only threein the whole of the 110 pages. Of supporting documentation, not a scrap. If a more slovenly report ever has been filedby so prestigious an investigative body, it does not come readily

to mind. The report opens with a section on the drug requirements and expenditures of the 19 million Americans over 65. The purpose of this section is to lay the groundwork for an eventual recommendation that free prescriptions, or part-pay prescriptions, be provided under Medicare, Some such extension of medical benefits has immence political appeal. A careful, factual study of the need, the cost and the alternatives would have value.

No such study emerges from this task force, Part of its findings rest upon a study by the National Center for Health Statistics in fiscal 1965, which means that part of the data dates from June of 1964. Other findings stem from "a special study conducted by the task force," but we are told nothing of how the study was made.

Certain key figures on drug expenses of the elderly are attributed to "a 1968 estimate." k may have been the estimate of a cab driver for all the task force tells us. Other data come from a "recent investigation carried out on a limited group in Pennsylvania." Carried out

The task force is offended by what it terms an 'oversident from Gulfport, states that abundance" of drug products ports from chapters through- in recent years. It is evident, says the report, that the need paign is in full swing as it for this over-abundance "has not been convincing to some medical experts." Which medical experts? "In many of the nation's leading hospitals," says the report, "expert physicians. . . have generally found many if not most of these duplicative drugs and combina-

> who? The task force reports that the value of drug industry advertising "continues to be seriously questioned, or but we are not told by whom it is questioned, "It has been reported," save the task force, "that free samples have been involved in accidental poisonings, drug & buse, and black market activinies." Reported by whom? Where? When? On what evi-

As a scientific study, the

of pure animus that runs throughout the report. The authors speer to know nothing of the current problems of the drug industry; they have not hothered to ask. They are content to trot out the same old charges of excessive profits, high prices, and anti-social patent protection that have now heen worn to skin and bones. In brief, this is not fact-finding by men of science; it is political propagandizing by a gang of neo-socialists who are nhilosophically antagonistic to the enterprise system. For that opinion, no footnote is required.

Legal notices

1965. Wendell Penning, execut- to wait ed a deed of trust to Fred Man- to nino. Trustee, for the benefit of First Federal Savings and Town Cont. Loan Association of Mobile. Mobile, Alabama, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 110, Pages 525-528 in the of-

Hancock County, Mississippi,

Whereas, default having heen made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and the holder of the note and deed of trust has requested the Trustee so to do, I will, on the lst day of November, 1968, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County A. D. 1968, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property lying and being situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, NOTICE TO CALL being more particularly des-

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map or plat on file and of record in Plat Book 3. Pages is baraby in in Plat Book 3. Pages 17-20 of Hancock County, Mis-sissippi. persons the said estate the

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tions to be unnecessary." Says NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10,607 letters of Administration on the estate of LACY A. GREEN, deceased, were granted to the understaned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 3 day of Octoare hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months. ber, 1968, and all persons havmonths from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

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I will convey only such title as is vested in me as trustee. Witness my signature this 4th day of October, 1968. FRED MANNINO

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reverend Lacy a green JR. Administrator Estate of LACY A GREEN, Deceased 10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/68 EDTICE TO CREDITORS

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Notice is hereby given that letters Administration on the estate of CLINTON C. DOZIER deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippl, on the 7th day of October, 1968, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probeted and allowed within six mosths from this date, failure do so will ber the claim. This the 7th day of October,

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Miss Starita Weds Patrick Madigan

Miss Mary Suzanne Starita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Louis L. Starita Sr., Rt. 2, Pass Christian, Miss., and A/1C Pat-rick Raymond Madigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Madigan, Elizabeth, Ill., were married September 28 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Pass Christian, with Rev. Mitchell Gilbride performing the double ring core-

Baskets of white gladioli decorated the altar, Mrs. Char-Weston, organist, accompanied the soloist Mrs. James True.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal organza and lace gown. The organza skirt was trimmed with Chantilly lace appliques re-embroidered with seed pearls. The fitted bodice of lace re-embroidered with seed pearls, featured long sleeves ending in a point.

A chantilly lace chapel train and elbow length veil of illusion attached to a crown of Chantilly lace enhanced with seed pearls completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with green foliage centered with a removable corsage

of double cymbidium white or-

Miss Janet Allen, Milledgoville, Ga., cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Diano Starita, Pass Christian, sister of the bride; Misses Kim Cun-ningham, a cousin, and vicki Starita, niece of the bride, both of Pass Christian, served as flower girls. Billy LeBlanc, Bay St. Louis, was ringbear-

Robert Madigan, Elizabeth, Ill., served his brother as best man. and Charles Slawson, Dauphin Island, Ala., was grooms-man. Ushers were Joey Starita, brother of the bride, and Randy Starita, a cousin.

The couple was assisted in receiving at the reception at Parish Hall by their parents and the bridal party. Mrs. Salvador Starita, aunt of the bride and Mesdames Ernest Faye and Cary Barrett, great aunts, served at the punch bowl, Mrs. Louis Starita Jr. served tho cake. Misses Kathy and Debbio Bergeron, both of Gulfport, Candy Hill, and Kay Dubuisson, Pass Christian, were tea girls; while Miss Kathy Madigan, Eli-Ill., sister of the groom, kept the guest book.

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Judge and Mrs. Maline Rhodes were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Jr. and family in Jackson, While there they attended the Ole-Miss-Alabama game.

Mrs. Edward Murtagh speni the weekend in Jackson with ber son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chevis and daughter, Karen.

Among those from here attending the Ole-Miss-Alabama game in Jackson were Monti Rhodes, Doc Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lusich and son Ronnie, and Misses Karen Dean and Virginia Webre, Following the game they visited with the Nelius Rhodes Jr. family.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Akers spent Sunday in Pascagoula with her mother Mrs. E. C. Herring on the occasion of her 75th birthday.

Recent visitors in the home of Fred Curet were Mrs. Corrine Williams of New Orleans, and Mrs. Mildred Guitean of

Mr. and Mrs. Cerald Gez left Monday for a week's vacation in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Compretta and son Jody of Jackson were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compretta and of her mother Mrs. Laure Menz.

Miss Sandra Fillingame was discharged from Hancock General Hospital last Wednesday and is back at work with Malchow Engineers, Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward and family of Biloxi visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Forest L. Favre. Mr. Favre, who suffered a heart attack several weeks ago, was discharged from Hancock General Hospial last Tuesday and is reported doing nicely.

Clarence Piazza, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Piazza, celebrated his 11th birthday last Tuesday with his classmates at Waveland School.

Peter Manieri visited last month with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emile Manieri and family after finishing Sea School in Portsmouth, Va. He is presently assigned to the U.S.S. Saratoga with Mayport, Fla., as his home port.

The Manieris' daughter Mrs. Michael Alberts of Sacramento, Calif., has returned home after a two-week visit with her parents.

Miss Diane Seuzeneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seuzeneau Jr., left New York Saturday for a visit with friends in London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Elus Depreo.

Misses Diane Presnell and Donna Berry, students at Pearl River Junior College, spent the weekend with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elus Depreo

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snelgrove of Cincinnati, Ohio, enroute home from a wedding trip in the Smokies, stopped in Bay St. Louis last week for a visit with his uncles and aumts, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

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Rhodes, Wrensted Exchange Vows

Mrs. Judy Poolson Rhodes. daughter of Mrs. Jules (Dooley) Poolson of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. Poolson, and John Wrensted, jr. of Waveland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wrensted of New Orleans, were married Sunday afternoon with Justice of the Peace Forrest Necaise officiating.

Attendants were Mrs. Darrell Favre, Bay St. Louis, sister of the bride, and William James, Harrahan La. A reception followed at the home of the bride's

Arrangements of pink and white gladioli and greenery were used throughout the reception rooms.

The refreshment table, overlaid with a handmade lace cloth, was centered with a fourtiered oblong wedding cake trimmed with pale pink spun sugar roses and pale green leaves interspersed with bunches of spun sugar grapes. The

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Attending the regular monthly meeting of the Bay-Waveland Jr. Auxiliary on Monday, Oct. 7th, were Mrs. Paul Newton and Mrs. John Catron, representatives of the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries, both from Laurel, They drove from Laurel to inspect the local chapter.

It was announced by Mrs. Charles Cox, that members had completed the "Ditty Bag" protect and that 50 bags, each containing much needed items such as bath cloth, pocket combs, ballpoint pens, mail clippers, pocket flashlights, soap dish, playing cards, writing tablets, envelopes and 1969 pocket calendars were mailed to servicemen in Vietnam. Mrs. Con was chairman of this project with Mrs. John Hill as co-chairman.

it was reported that the members will again this your be working with the mentally retarded children at the school in Clermont Harbor. They are currently collecting books for the school. They also agreed to purchase and refinish bookcases for the school. Mrs. H. J. Blackiedge will be chairman of this project with Mrs.

Thomas Kidd as co-chairman. It was also announced that for the forthcoming Basla Charity Ball are progressing very well. The theme, Cinderella's Roman Holiday lends itself well to the plans of the decorating committee, Shami's of Guifport has again agreed to donate a fox fur stole to be raffled at the dance to be held November 23rd at the Bay-



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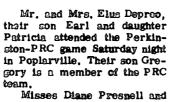
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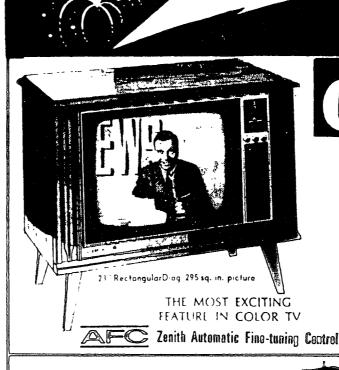
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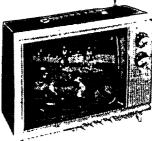


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SEVERAL STUDENTS from Hancock North Central High School recently visited the Hancock County Courthouse. The purpose of the visit was for the youngsters to become more familiar with the operations of the county government. The group met with the Supervisors and made a tour of the courthouse, Those present were: (front row, left-right) Debbie Hebert, Christine Breaux, Mickey Lendant, Risa Haas, Lynette Tribble, Roger Ladner and Donny Lee. (Second row, left-right) Lucien Kidd, Civil Defense director; supervisors Joe Cuevas, Peck Mauffray, Russell Elliott, Charles Russ; students Danny Martin, Jeffrey Larsen, Guy Necaise and Tim

AND CHITTER ATT THEORYPO cles Fund Campaign at MTF Mrs. Wagner is currently serving as the fifth district HNC Student women's chairman. beginning Oct, 18 which has a goal of \$89,000. Susan, a native of California, is secretary to Robert D. Young,

manager of test operations

for GE-MTSD. She joined the

firm in January, 1965, cur-

rently resides at the Bay

Royale Apts. in Bay St.

Louis. Other contestants

were Nita Harmon of Pica-

yune; Zoella Boyce of Pass

Christian, and Carol Matson,

Agness Dyess and Elaine St.

Andrio of Bay St. Louis.

Edgewater Mall, Mrs. W. A.

Gregurich, chairman, announc-

at 2 p.m., at the White House,

sented by Mrs. M.T. Louis, pia-

nist, and Mrs. Arthur S. Jones.

Begins New Year

First Baptist Church began

its new church year Sunday with

new officers in all organiza-

tions. Sunday School officers

and teachers, training Union Leaders and Directors, and W.

stituted with the new Church

Year, One Deacon will preside

as deacon of the week at the

worship services, assist in hos-

pital and sick visitation and be

available for emergency calls

in cases of sorrow or need. The

and organization of Baptist Bro-

therhood, will begin this month.

Further details will be an-

elected to the present deacon

GULFPORT'S FRIENDLY

James Fillingame, who was

Two programs were in-

First Baptist

M.U. officers.

nounced.

A musical program was pre-

Mrs. Louis Crawford noted the Flower Arrangement De-monstration will be October 14

d Scrapbook Is

It Coast Meet

they are members of Main Council Enjoys Street Methodist Church, She is a member of the Bay-Waveland County Tour

Awards Presented At First Baptist

Perfect attendance awards the student council of Hancock were presented to the follow. North Central toured the county ing members of the First Bap. With the Board of Supervisors tist Church Sunday.

BY: DEBBIE HEBERT

Secretary, Student Council

as guides. The Lions Club spon-

The last place visited was

the jail, and, before leaving,

all members were given

Lions Club Sponsor was in-

Then, traveling along the beach,

the council went through Wave-

land, Clermont Harbor, Lake-

shore, Ansley, and Pearling-

tion.

Mr. Russ, with the help of took

the other supervisors, took

them to the port and harbor

site and explained plans for its

tire group a delicious dinner

cil to the shooting range erect-

ed for the public. The last place

the Council visited was the

to Sheriff Fred Curet, Chancery Clerk Miss Quintini, Cir-

cuit Clerk Lamar Otis, and

everyone else who made our

to the Lions Club for sponsoring the tour. And to Russell

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On Wednesday, October 2nd,

Mrs. Lucien Favre, one sored the trip. year perfect attendance; Mrs. The council was taken Joseph DeHaan, second year; through the courthouse and in-Freddie Breland, eighth year; troduced to the people who run Miss Karen Pike, ninth and Al. our government. They viewed fred Cospelich, 15th year, the courtroom and Judge Haas Presentations were made by explained certain procedures. William Goodrich, Sunday He also discussed youth court.
School Superintendent. The Next they toured the chancery group was congratulated for this clerk's office and the Sheriff's. accomplishment by Mr. Good- and finally the circuit clerk's rich and Rev. John T. Dearing, office.

Make October Plans appreciation certificates. Spon-

Thirty-one members of sors for the day were, Mrs. cs. Emory Pendergraft's hun-Gerald Kennedy, Mr. Ezell Lee Mrs. Emory Pendergraft's Junfor Girl Scout troop plan and Mr. Manvil Cuevas, the an over-night cookout on Jackson Ridge Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31.

Brownie Troop No. 105 will hold its Halloween party at hospital, and Old Folks Home. Mrs. Pendergraft's home on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Teague Hostess To Etude Club

Officers for 1969 were of Pearlington served the enclected when The Etude Club Mrs. Robert Teague sponsor. Elected were Deborah Longo, President; Marilyn McDonald, vice president and Laverna Benigno. Secretary.

Mrs. Teague listed last

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Parade route will be Ulman to Beach. Beach to Main down to Dunbar and back to Ulman. Several bands will participate in the parade, including Hancock North Central.

Horsemen from South Louisiana and South Mississippi also plan to participate in the parade.

All horsemen in the county and other areas are urged to be present for the parade as we are expecting it to be the largest Horse Parade to be held in Hancock County.

The Parade is a climan for the Horse Show to be held Sunday, October 13th beginning at 10:00 a.m. The Show will be held at the Lazy-Y-Arena near Bay St. Louis.

The officials for the show will be Mr. Fred Baltus from Poplarville who will serve as Judge; Mr. Bill Wallace from Poplarville will serve as Ring Master: Mr. Jack Welch will serve as Pottock Master; and Mr. John B. Ladner of Dedeaux Community will serve as the Announcer.

For further information please contact Mr. John W. Smith, Associate County Agent or Mr. Hugo Favre, Sr., Parade Master.

Libbi Hemmer Is Hostess

Mrs. Libbi Hemmer is the new representative for Newcomer Greeting Service in the Bay-Waveland area. She is married to Mike Hemmer, who is retired from the Air Force, and now employed at Mississippi Test Facility.

Mrs. Hemmer served in the Women's Air Force as technical Instructor and later as statistical clerk. She is a member of Waveland Baptist Church and is engaged in many civic activities. She holds membership in Pi Chi Sigma Society Espilon Chapter.

Mr. C.A. Russ lead the tour pervisors for making it posthrough Bay St. Louis. The group passed by the health unit,

Student Council members are: Donny Lee, president; Debbie Hebert, secretary; Guy Necaise, senior representative: Chris Breaux, junior representative; Tim Shaw, junior representative; Mickey Lenfant sophomore representative; Jeff Larsen, sophomore representative; Rise Haas, freshman representative: Danny Martin, freshman representative; Lynette Tribble, 8th grade representative; and Roger Lad-

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Notice is hereby given that etters Testamentary on the estate of Joseph Passalaqua, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 13th day of Sept. 1968, and all persons having claim against s a i d estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will har the claim.

This the 13th day of Sept. MRS. ROSE PALERMO PAS-SALAQUA, Executrix Estate of Joseph Passalaqua, deceased 9/19, 9/28,10/3-10/10/68

> CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,592

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO DALE TANKERSLEY WANG, whose postoffice and Street address are unknown and who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER A. D. 1968, to defend the suit No. 10.592 in said Court of PHILIP WANG, wherein you are a defendant.

This 17th day of SEPTEM-BER, A.D 1968. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk, BY: Lila Ladner, D. C. 9/19, 9/26, 10/3-10/10/68

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed bids to be filed with the administrator, Hancock General Hospital, at his office on or before 1:00 p.m. October 21, 1968, for supplies for the following departments:

X-Ray, Laboratory, Nursing Service, Housekeeping, sutures, office supplies, printing, dietary, pest control and laundry service.

Bids will be opened October 21, 1968 at 1:00 p.m. Bids and specifications may be secured from the office of the Adminis-

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any

CLIFTON SAUCIER, President Board of Trustees 10/10/68

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS on (1967, Clifton Wilkersonexecuted and delivered unto William Traub, Trustee, A Note and Deed of Trust to Edward I. Jones, Attorney, which Deed of Trust secures the indebtedness therein set forth and conveys the real property therein described in and is duly recorded in Book No. 122, Page 103-104, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County,

Mississippi; and WHEREAS, on August 31, 1968, Edward I. Jones, Attorney, as holder of said Note and Deed of Trust, and by virtue of the authority granted in said Deed of Trust did appoint Mrs. Grace Maurigi as Substituted Trustee therein, by instrument of writing recorded in Book 126, Page 286 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of Land in Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi: and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Edward I. Jones, Attorney, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose said Deed of Trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness. Interest. alterney's fees, brustee's fees and

costs: NOW, THE REPORE, I WILL On Monday, October 21, 1968, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County, Mississippi Court House in Bay St. Louis, Miss., the following described land to-wit:

FIRST; All that part of Lot Number 103 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and State, which lies west of Bordage St. or the Old Spanish Trail, said Lot has a width of forty feet between parallel lines on the west side of the Old Spanish Trail or Bordage Street and running back to the Corporate line.

MECOND: Lot Number 21 in rear of the Third Ward of City of Bay St. Louis, said to being forty toet The line and

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on December 10, 1965, Leonard Grove and wife, Martha J. Grove, executed a deed of trust to Fred Mannino, Trustee, for the benefit of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mobile, Mobile, Alabama, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 112, Pages 61-64 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi; and Whereas, said deed of trust was assumed by Gamco. Inc., by deed executed by Leonard Grove and wife, Martha J. Grove, dated May 31, 1966, filed for record in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk and recorded in said office in Deed Book T-1, Pages

475 -476; and Whereas, said deed of trust was subsequently assumed by Rufe E. Admas and wife, Lila Joan Adams, by deed executed by Gamco, Inc., dated January 17, 1967, filed for record in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk and recorded in said office in Deed Book T-1, Pages

477-479; and Whereas, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and the holder of the note and deed of trust has requested the Trustee so to do, I will, on the 18th day of October. 1968, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder. the following described land and property lying and being situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows,

to-wit: Lot Ten (10), Block Six (6), Oak Harbor, Section One (1), as per map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 3. Pages 17-20.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as trustee. Witness my signature this 19th day of September, 1968. FRED MANNINO

Trustee 9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/68.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHE REAS, on the 27th day of August, 1962, Charles B. Poolson and wife, Loraine Poolson, executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Vol. 92, pages 342-44, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi;

WHEREAS, Dan M. Russell, jr., has declined to act as trustee and the beneficiary in said deed of trust, Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtedness, has substituted the undersigned, J. Ruble Griffin, as substituted trustee instead of Dan M. Russell, Jr., which substitution is duly recorded in Vol. 126, page 188, of the aforesaid

Mortgage Records; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned substituted trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the pur-

pose of paying said indebted-

NOW. THEREFORE, I WILL on the 15th day of October, 1968, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the NE corner of Lot 232, Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis; thence running South 20 degrees West along the line between Lots 232 and 231. a distance of 100 feet to an iron stake: thence running North 70 degrees West 29 feet to an iron stake; thence running North 20 degrees East 25 feet to an iron stake; thence running North 70 degrees West 28,7 feet, to an iron pipe set on the line between Lots 232 and 233; thence running North 22 1/2 degrees East 75.1 feet along the line between Lots 232 and 233 to the NW corner of Lot 232; thence running 70 degrees East 55,1 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning; being part of Lot 232, Second Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official pist of said City made by C.E., and on file in the control of the control of

Legal notices CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,500 THE STATE OF MESSSIPPI TO GEORGE R. BESITT, DELTA STEAMSHIP LINES, 88 DELTA ARGENTINA VOYAGE NO. S. UNION MARTTIME ET COMMERCIALE HARBOUR A R E A, P.O. Box 215

TEMA, GANA, WEST AFRICA You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER A. D. 1968, to defend the suit No. 10,588 in said Court of ELLEN M. BESSITT, wherein you are a defendant This 13th day of SEPTEM-

BER, A. D. 1968. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, Lila Ladner, D.C. 9/19, 9/26, 10/3,10/10/68

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.591

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO MR ANTHONY CALAB-RESI, MRS, DORIS CALABRESI 7226 HATTIE STREET, ARABI, LOUISIANA 70032

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. on the FOURTH Monday of OC-TOBER A.D. 1968, to defend the suit No. 10,591 in said Court of KATHLEEN M. GARDACHE and ELMORE L. GARDACHE, wherein you are a defendant.

This 17th day of SEPTEM-BER. A. D. 1968. MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL)

Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 9/19, 9/26,10/3,10/10/68 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,593 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO THOMAS A. LANDRY, P. O. Box 401, Covington, Louis-iana; RUTH B. PITKIN, 1524 Mandolin Street, Apt. "B" New Orleans, Louisiana; CARL O. HARTWELL, 464 Walnut Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; STEP -HEN A. SCHMEDTJE, 462 Wal-

nut Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; MRS. ARTHUR SALOUM. whose place of residence, post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and if she be dead, her unknown heirs or devisees; that the above named Defendants are believed to be living, and if not living. their unknown heirs, legatees. devisees, successors, or assigns, their addresses unknown, and to any and all persons having or claiming any interest in or to the following described land situated and be-

sippi, to-wit: Lot 4, Block 23A, Shore-Number 2, as per the official plat thereof filed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on February 28, 1959, and recorded in Plat Book 2, on Page 43B of the Records of Plats of the aforesaid County, hereinafter referred to as Parcel No.

ing in Hancock County, Missis-

Lot 51, Block 47A, Shoreline Park Subdivision, Unit Number 2, as per the official plat thereof filed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on February 28, 1959, and recorded in Plat Book 2, on Page 43B of the Records of Plats of the storesaid County, hereinafter referred to as Parcel No.

Lot 19, Block 17 of Von Droskowsky's First Addition to the town of Waveland, as per the Official plat thereof filed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on September 3, 1908, and re-corded in Plat Book 1, Page 7 of the Records of Plats of the aforesaid County, hereinafter

referred to as Parcel No. III; You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state returnable on the 7th day of OCTOBER A. D. 1968 at 10:00 A. M. to defend hissuit No. 10.593 and this cause is set for hearing and trial at 2:80 o'clock on the 8th day of October, 1968. in the Harrison County Courthouse, Gulfport, Mississippi.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant, This 20th day of September

A. D. 1968. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk BY: Lila Ledner, D. C. 9/26, 10/3-10/10, 10/17/68

> CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,608

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO BARBARA GAY LEE STRONG, an adult non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi, and an adult resident citizen of the State of Louisions whose street and post office address is 1548 Camp Street, Apartment #9, New Orleans, Louisians,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A.D. 1968, to defend the suit No. 10,608 in said THE TREE P. STRONG.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 10,595

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Caroline B. Seeger, Deceased, and Henry Boy Seeger, deceased were granted to the andersigned by the Chancery Court of Bacock County, Mississippi on the 19th day of September, 1958 therefore, notice is hereby given requiring a 11 persons baying claims against said estates to have same probated and regist-

and register same in six months will ber the claim. This, the 26th day of September, A. D. 1968. MRS, MARILYN SEEGER MOR-RIZ, Administratrix of the estates of Mrs. Caroline B. Seeg-

ered by the Clerk of mild Court

within six months from this

date, and failure to so probate

Seeger, Deceased. 9/26,10/3-10/10-10/17-68

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.598

er. Deceased, and Henry Roy

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO FRANCIS WILLIAM FLEMING, BAMBINO LOUNGE NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the FOURTH Monday of OC-TOBER, A. D. 1968, to defend the suit No. 10,598 in said Court of GERALDINE MIT-CHELL FLEMING, wherein you are a defendant.

BER, A. D. 1968. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, Lila Ladner, D. C.

This 24th day of SEPTEM-

9/26-10/3-10/10-/0/17/68 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,259 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO ERNESTO SCHNUR-RER, an adult non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi and a resident citizen of Yugoslavia, whose street and post office address is Uzars RENTALS-Several new 37, Ka37 Rijeka, Yugoslavia; brick 2 and 3 bedroom homes GRACIJELA ZELENKOVIC. an adult non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi and a re-L.L. Kergosien sident citizen of Yugoslavia, whose street and post office address is Zahumska 29, Beograd, Yugoslavia; BEBINA NL-Real Estate KOLIC, an adult non-resident | 42 Main St. citizen of the State of Mississippi and an adult resident citizen of Yugoslavia, whose street and post office address is Her- Appliances, Eic. cegnovi, Boka - Kotorska, Yugoslavia; and GJURO SCHNUR RER, an adult non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi and an adult resident citizen of Ceskoslavenska, whose s and post office address is Kyji

koslavenska. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of Octber A. D. 1968, to defend the suit No. 10,259 in said Court of the matter of the estate of Vincent Schnurrer, deceased, to show cause, if any, why the sale of the property of said estate should not be confirmed and why said final account should not be approved, wherein you are a defendant.

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This 1st day of October, A.

D. 1968. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk. Lila Ladner, D.C. bv: 10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/68

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substituted Trustee in that certain deed of trust given to Balley Mortgage Company Beneficiary, W. Roger Jones Trustee, by Glendal Sal- the laws regulating general ters and Nell R. Salters dated June 22, 1966 and recorded in Book 115 at Page 425 of the Rocords of Deeds of Trust of Hancock County, Mississippi, which instrument and the indebtedness secured thereby were transferred to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company by assignment dated June 22,1966 and recorded in Book 115 at Page 542 of the Records of Deeds of Trust of Hancock County, Mississippi, and default having been made in the payment of the said indebtedness and in accordance with the terms of the said deed of trust, I will on the 18th day of October, 1968, within legal; hours at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property:

Lot 5, Block, 1 Spanish Acres Estates Subdivision to the County of Hancock, State of Misisssippi, as per map or plat thereof on file and record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 3, Page \$1. I will convey only such

title to the above property as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. Signed, posted and pub-lished, this 28th day of Septem-

ERNEST G. MARTIN, JR. SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE Substitution is dated August 1968, and is presently filed record in Book 126 at Page le of the Records of Deeds of ncock County,

9/34, 18/3, 10/10, 10/17/68

Legal notices

CHA NCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,555 THE STATE OF MESSESSIPPL

TO ROBERT H. WALLACE. whose place of residence, post office and street address are unknown after diligent sourch and inquiry and who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the lands described as follows:

The NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township & South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the FOURTH Monday of October A. D. 1968, to defend his suit No. 10,553 in said Court of MRS. OLIVIA LADNER.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's ritle to said land above described wherein posterne a defendant

DUNBAR AVENUE-Landscaped corner lot. Large 2 or 3 bedroom home and separate double garage and workshop. Easy financing. \$12,500.

AFITTE DRIVE-Modern four bedroom home, large living area, fireplace, and double enclosed garage.

GROSVENOR PLACE-Rusric four bedroom, two bath home-ultra modern. \$22,000

HOFFMAN-Two or three bedroom home in excellent condition. Financed with very low down payment. \$10,500.

Waterfront camp and lots available.

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polls will be open until the hour of six o'clock in the evening of the aforesaid date.

Those qualified electors of the District who live outside the corporate limits of the City of Bay St. Louis and ordinarily vote in other elections at precincts other than the Bay St. Louis City Hall, Arlington, Edwardsville and Waveland, will vote at the Honcock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The said election shall be held and conducted as far as practicable in accordance with elections in the State of Mississippi and the City of Bay St.

All qualified electors of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will be entitled to vote in said elec-By order of the Mayor

of the City of Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, this the lst day of October, 1968. J. CYRIL GLOVER City Clerk

and Board of Commissioners

10/3, 10/10, 10/17,10/24/68 APPLICATION FOR PERMIT

UNDER "LOCAL OPTION AL. 603 constructed under Federal COHOLIC BEVERAGE CON-TROL LAW" I. Luke J. Caruse make ap-

plication for a Package Retailer's Permit under the provisions of House bill 112 Sec. tion 19 (2) Regular 1966 Secleture. If grunted such permit, of Corner of Highway 90 and Loungr 9, in the City & Way & land, Mississipp; Under the Trade name of Colonial Package

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THIS the 1st day of October

1968 0/3 W W 64 LUKE J. CARUSO

LEGAL NOTICE

HANGOCK COUNTY AIRPORT INITIAL PROJECT ACCESS ROAD CONTRACT NO. 2, GRADING, DRAINAGE AND PAVING. HANCOCK COUNTY BOARDOF

HANCOCK COUNTY PORT & HARBOR COMMISSION ADVERTEEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Hamoock County Port and Harbor Commission on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi for Hancock County Airport project, Acess Road, at the office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Gulf National Bank Building,

SUPERVISORS

place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids will be received for the following contract:

Highway 90, BaySt, Louis, Mis-

sissippi, until 10:00 A.M., Cen-

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ber 4, 1968, at which time and

Access Road Contract No. 2, Grading, Drainage & Paving.

2 blocks from Beach Seesorders to go Cypress Lumber, 6x8x16, 2x8x16 250 Concrete Blocks - New

Lakeshore Rd.

8x8x16 50 Concrete Blocks - Used 8x8x16 15 Creosote Treated Pilings over \$600.00 value. All for \$150.00. Call 467-7087.

Cars & Trailers

MUST SELL INTERNATIONAL K-6 dump truck, good tires \$85; K-5 truck, long wheel base, no body \$35. See Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. East Ansley Estate, 467-7854. Henry A. Calamari,

1962 CHEVY, Nova station wagon, good running condition. Call 467-5997.

1951 DODGE pick-up \$40.00. 1 1/2 ton 1954 CHEVROLET TRUCK \$150,00, 50 gal. Butane gas tank \$30.00, 467-9747

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45 x 12 Two bedroom \$3,625 48 x 12 Three bedroom \$3,795 50 x 12 Two bedroom \$3,995 56 x 12 Three bedroom \$4,195

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Date: Oct. 9, 1968 10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/68 CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.603

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To The Heirs at Law of JOHN A. HAAS, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of JACOB A. HAAS, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of THOMAS E. HAAS, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of IOSEPHINE HAAS, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of ESTHER HAA S, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of LAZARUS HAAS, Deceased: The Heirs at Law of THOMAS R. HAAS, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of IVAN HAAS, Deceased: the following persons if alive, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees: J.J. FAVRE, and A. DUQUE; and, any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and to the hereinafter described lands;

PARCEL NO.1: The SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, lying North of Bayou Talla, except the North 156 feet of the East 362.78 feet thereof and subject to the Rightof Way of Mississippi Highway Aid Project No. S-0107(3)A. PARCEL NO. 2:

The West 132 feet of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, lying North of Bayou Talls, except the North 156 feet thereof You are summoned to appear

before the Chescery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the POURTH Menday of Octoper AL EL 1968 to detend bile mute No 10,600 in said Court of LAURA HAAS PHOTE, BY AL The June being a suit to

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.605

THE STATE OF MESISSIPPI TO HEIRS AT LAWOF WIL-LIAM THIMBLE HEIRS AT LAW OF WILLIAM TRIMBLE JACOBS: HEIRS AT LAW OF ELIZABETH V. KAISER TRIM-BLE, HEIRS AT LAW OF IN HE ELIZABETH V. KAISER TRIM- OF KOM BLE JACOBS; HEIRS AT LAW DOME OF WHITNEY J. TRIMBLE: 1884 HEIRS AT LAW OF JEANNE de 166 J LESSEPS TRIMBLE; HEIRS AT WIL LAW OF WHITNEY W. TRIM-BLE; HEIRS AT LAW OF ELL. Shall and TRIMBLE IRONS; of Hing HEIRS AT LAW OF ANDREW IRONS: AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described

property, to-wit: Lot twenty (20) in Block seventeen (17), Clermont Harhar, Hancock County, State of Mississippi, as per plat made by John S. Pearce, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Clerk of Chancery Court of Hancock County, in Book of Town Plats No. 1, Pages 49, 50, 51, and 52, on May 31st,

1911. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D. 1968 to defend the suit No. 10,605 in said Court of VERNON T. IRONS, ET AL.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 3rd day of October.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C. 10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/68

A. D. 1988.

A RESOLUTION BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSIS-SIPPI DECLARING ITS DE-SIRE AND INTENTION THAT HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSIS-SIPPI, BECOME A MEMBER OF THE PEARL RIVER BASIN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AND DECLARING ITS DESIRE AND INTENTION TO LEVY A SPECIAL AD VALOREM TAX NOT TO EXCEED ONE-HALF (1/2) MILL ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, FOR THE USE AND BENEFIT OF

SAID DISTRICT.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, duly convened in its regular monthly meeting for the month of Oct. containing 1968, that said Board of Supervisors does hereby find, ascertain and determine that Hancock County, Mississippi, is eligible under the provisions of House Bill No. 507, Laws of Mississippi, Regular Session 1964, to become a member of the Pearl River Basin Development District; that after due consideration of the statutes and after study of certain facts relating to the development of water resources within the Pearl River Basin, including those made available by the U. S. Corps of Engineers, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, does find, ascertain and determine that it is in the best interest and welfare of the citizens of said County that said County become a member of the Pearl River Basin Development District, in accordance with all of the terms and conditions set forth in House Bill No. 507, Laws of Mississippi, Regular Session 1964, for the general purposes of the preservation, conservation, storage, regulation and beneficial use of the waters and soils within the area comprising the Pearl River Basin; that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, does further find, ascertain and verify that pursuant to the statutes, the initial appointments to the Board of Directors of the preposed Pearl River Basin Development District have been made in the manner and within the time provided by law, and that said initial appointees have met at the time and place provided by law and have adopted by a majority vote a resplution setting forth their intentions of creating said District, and that a certified copy of said resolution has been received by this Board.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, does hereby express its desire to have the Pearl River Basin Development District created, and does hereby state, publish and declare that Hancock County, Mississippi, desires to be a member of said District in accordance with all the terms and conditions set forth in House Bill No. 507, Laws of Mississippi, Regular Session 1954.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Misstastppi, by these present, bersoy declarss its intention of bringist Hancock County, Mississippi, into the Pearl River Basin Development District as a member thereof, and further declares its desire and thesetion to kerr a special ad valorem set in arcsed one-half (/2) mill on all taxable pro-Characteristics for the use and 10/6 10/16 10/19 Sept And Sept to the Part River Ba-

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Mrs. J.C. "Peck" nd daughters Pam spent last weekend as guests of her tt Garriga. While Mauffray attended Miss. State, and Kentucky football r grand-daughters

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Coy Jean and Carol Hosch of Guifport, accompanied them, Nineteen members of the Annunciation Parish Council attended the Deanery Council meeting held at OLG cafeteria on Sept. 28th. This represented the largest single delegation of the ten parishes represent-

Religious education classes for the public school children began on Monday night, These classes will be held each Montay evening at 6:30 p.m. in the White Cypress Youth Center. Sister Mary Eileen will be principal. If there is any difficulty in car-pooling among the parisioners concerned, please contact Sister Mary Eileen at

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Pucheu of Long Beach announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Janice Michelle, on Sept. 28th in Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz. She is the former Kathy Oisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Olsen of Kiln. Mr. and Mrs. James Pucheu of Long Beach are the paternal grandparents,

Mrs. Chester Travirca was recently confined to Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune for

Claude Mauffray is a patient in Hancock General. Mrs. C.J. Malley was ro-

cently confined to Memorial Hospital in Gulfport for one day.



SUSAN RUGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Fye Camellia Dr. in Slidell has been elected "Miss GE Torch" for 1989 at the NASA Mississippi Test Facility. She symbolizes General Electric employee participation in the Combined Agencies Fund Campaign at MTF beginning Oct, 18 which has a goal of \$89,000, Susan, a native of California, is secretary to Robert D. Young, manager of test operations for GE-MTSD, She joined the firm in January, 1965, currently resides at the Bay Royale Apts, in Bay St. Louis, Other contestants were Nita Harmon of Picayune; Zoella Boyce of Pass Christian, and Carol Matson, Agness Dyess and Elaine St. Andrie of Bay St. Louis.

Bay-Waveland Scrapbook Is Judged Best At Coast Meet

Mrs. R. F. Gray, Bay St. Louis, Coast Council of Garden Clubs president, gave the memorial for Mrs. Henry B. Levy, Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Robert Beck at Friday's meeting at the Methodist Church Parish Hall, Moss Point.

Announcement of awards won at the Spanish Trail District meeting October 2, in Columbia and dates for flower shows were set during the business session.

Beach Garden Society was named the most outstanding garden club and received first place for Mrs. George Johnson's president 's report.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club was winner of the best scrapbook award and a Certificate of Merit was awarded the Tiger Lilies of Bay St. Louis. The tricolor for junior awards went to Long Beach Garden Club.

Bay-Waveland, Beach Garden Society, Four Seasons, Long Beach, Moss Point, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula and Woodglen were on the honor roll. to Bay View Garden Club, Biloxi, Dogwood and Pass Christian Clubs.

The 1969 Spring Flower Show will be held May 2-3 at

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Edgewater Mall, Mrs. W. A. Gregurich, chairman, announc-

Mrs. Louis Crawford noted the Flower Arrangement Demonstration will be October 14 at 2 p.m., at the White House,

A musical program was presented by Mrs. M.T. Louis, pianist, and Mrs. Arthur S. Jones, vocalist.

First Baptist Begins New Year

First Baptist Church began its new church year Sunday with new officers in all organizations. Sunday School officers and teachers, training Union Leaders and Directors, and W. M.U. officers.

Two programs were instituted with the new Church Year. One Deacon will preside as descon of the week at the worship services, assist in hospital and sick visitation and be available for emergency calls other program, a new approach and organization of Baptist Brotherhood, will begin this month. Further details will be an-

nounced. James Fillingame, who was elected to the present deacon list in 1966, is serving as deacon of the week October 6-12. Mr. Fillingame was first elected to serve in May 1954, and was elected to serve as chairman of Deacons in 1968.

ACCEPTED POSITION

Mrs. David Peranich and Mrs. Harry Ward Sr., have accepted chairmanship and cochairmanship respectively, of the 1969 Bay-Waveland Flower Show to be held April 11 and 12.

Mosdames Poranich and Ward are urging everyone to participate in this year's show and to begin planting their bulbs now for spring flowers.

Mrs. Wagner Chairman

birs, Pred Wester of Bay D. Louis has been named an area spines such airmen of his "Nixon for President" camps aign in the state, Mrs. James P. Hooper of Columbus, Messissippl's Republican national committeewoman unfounced.

Mrs. Wagner will join hands with other appointed area leaders over the state in coordinate ing women's activities for the Nimn-Agnew ticket,

"We are pleased Mrs. Wagner has accepted this newposition of leadership for the cause of electing a dedicated conservative American as the next president, "Mrs. Hooper said. She noted that "concerned housewives and professional women throughout America are volunteering to help elect Mr. Nixon because they know he will set a new course for the nation our children will inherit."

Mrs. Wagner is currently serving as the fifth district

women's chairman. The Wagners have two chile dren, Lisa, 13; and Clay, 9. They are members of Main Street Methodist Church, She is a member of the Bay-Waveland Junior Audiliary.

Awards Presented At First Baptist

Perfect attendance awards were presented to the following members of the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Lucien Favre, oneyear perfect attendance; Mrs. Joseph DeHaan, second year; Freddie Breland, eighth year; Miss Karen Pike, ninth and Alfred Cospelich, 15th year. Presentations were made by William Goodrich, Sunday School Superintendent. The group was congratulated for this accomplishment by Mr. Goodrich and Rev. John T. Dearing,

Make October Plans Thirty-one members of

Mrs. Emory Pendergraft's Junior Girl Scout troop plan an over-night cookout on Jackson Ridge Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31.

Brownie Troop No. 105 will hold its Halloween party at Mrs. Pendergraft's home on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Teague Hostess To Etude Club

Officers for 1969 were olected when The Etude Club met Sept. 22, a t the home of Mrs. Robert Teague sponsor. Elected were Deborah Longo, President; Marilyn McDonald, vice president and Laverna Benigno, Secretary.

Mrs. Teague listed last year's achievements and gave a tentative program for 1969. The Club has been on the

honor roll of the National Federation of Music Clubs for many years. It has participated in the activities of the National Clubs, and is recognized as an outstanding club. The club was rat-

ed fourth in the state. Plans for participation in the National Federation of Music Clubs Festival to be held at William Carey College, Hat-

tiesburg, were outlined. Members' mothers woro greats at this meeting. October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. L. Poarson, 135 Old Pocan Grovo, Waveland.

By LUCILLE GIAMETTA

Shower Honors Miss Hickey

Miss Sandra Ann Hickey was honored with a surprise bridal shower September 29, hosted by Mrs. Henry Noto, Miss Janell Carver, Mrs. Bob Herron and Mrs. John Peterson at the Pete

Note home on Sears Avenue. Gifts were presented from a wishing well decorated in pink and white. The refreshment table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a bride doll on a pedestal encircled with pink and white flowers.

The honoree was presented a corsage of miniature kitchen gadgets and the mothers, Mrs. Edward Cook and Mrs. Lawrence LaFontaine, were each given a corsage.

Miss Hickey and Walter James Lafontaine were married October 5, in St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland.

Caroline Kiefer Receives Honor

Caroline Nachman Klefer of 126 Melody Lane, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi has been selected. to appear in the 1969 edition of OUTSTANDING PERSONALI-TIES OF THE SOUTH.

Recipients of this honor include Governors, United States Senators and Congressmen of the various southern state.

The publication includes educators, leading businessmen and women, members of state legislative bodies, civic and political leaders, elected leaders -of various political subdivi-Bions, farmers, ministers, offacers and officials of trade organizations, leading sports figures, and many other indi-Vidual who, because of past schievements and service to their community and state are recognized as outstanding personalities of the south.

The 1967 edition of the was released in February, 1968 and can be found in the state library of each southern state and the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

StaceyAnderson Feted on Birthday

Stacey Michelle Anderson celebrated her third birthday on October 4. 'Shelle', as she is called by her family and friends, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson of Pearlington. Shelle's brothers, Scott and Shane, helped her cut the cake at the small family celebration.

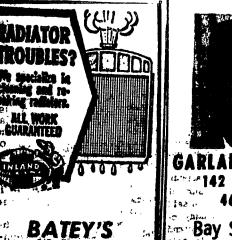
Mrs. W.J. Turner

Mrs. Dorothy Hubbard Turmor, 56, of Waveland and Bay Louis, died unexpectedly Friday night in Meridian.

Mro. Turner had visited relativos in Waveland earlier the week.

In addition to her husband, Warron J. Turner of Meridian, she is survived by a brother, R.G. Hubbard Sr., two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Mollers and Mrs. Ethel Hava, all of Waveland, and four grandchildren of New Orleans. The Turners' daughtor, Carol, died June 9, 1968.

Funeral services were Monday from St. Patrick's Catholic Church with interment in Memorial Park Cemetery, Meri-



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Miss Giametta la flonors Program

· Pour coast area students are among those freshmen currestly participating in the menors program at the Univeralty of Southern Mississippi, with Dr. Wallage Kay as direc-

They include Barbara Ann Davis, the daughter of William 8. Davis, 202 Rich Ave. Biloxi: Michael P. Turner, son of Leonard L. Turner, 940 Dewey Circle, Biloxi; Arthur Dumont III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumont, Jr., 330 W. Grant Ave., Pascagoula; and Lucille Giametta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giametta, Route Bay St. Louis.

Miss Giametta, a liberal arts major, received the French Award during her senior year in high school: the English Award in her junior year, and was fourth in a graduating class of 120. Her principal, Donald Caldwell, with teachers Janie Languirand and Mrs. Merle L. Little recommended her for the program.

The College of Arts and Sciences, of which Dr. Claude Fike is dean, administers the honors program. Selection is on the basis of previous academic records, recommendations, American College Test Scores, and personal interviews. Special classes are offered for this program and an inter-disciplinary seminary is given each quarter under the supervision of the director.

Methodist Plan Laymen's Day

Laymen's Day will be observed at the Waveland Methodist Church on Sunday, October 13th with the lay leader, Henry L. Otis, in charge.

Sunday School meets at 9:00 o'clock, and the Church Service will be at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Otis will speak on the subject "The Light of Life" at the 10:00 o'clock hour at Waveland Methodist Church, as well as at 11:10 a.m. at the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church.

Reverend Harold Ryker and the members of the two fellowships extend a cordial invitation to all visitors in the area to worship with them at either of these times.

Mrs. E. Fayard

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Edward Fayard, the former Marie Elizabeth Byais, 63, who died at her home 516 Citizen St. at 7:30 Oct. 9. Mrs. Fayard) a member of

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Ladies' Woodmen of the World, World War I and Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliaries, would have observed her golden wedding anniversary on April, 10, 1969.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, Van M., Huey P., and Michael A. Fayard, all of Bay St. Louis; four daughters Mrs. Alvin Kingston, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Clarence Hebert, New Orleans; Mrs. Gene L. Cobey, Blaine, Ohio; Mrs. Irving Kingston, New Jersey; 23 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren. Also two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be from Riemann's Fahey Whitfield Funeral Chapel Friday. Burial in St. Mary's Cometery.

TO INSTALL

Knights of Columbus Auxiliary will install officers for the coming year at the monthly meeting scheduled for 8 p.m., Wodnesday, October 16, at the K.C. Home. A pot-luck supper will follow installation ceremontes. All members are asked to attend.

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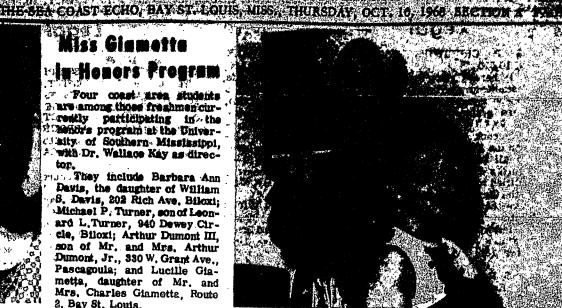


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Pat (Mrs. Larry) Smith took a moment from her busy schedule to take advantage of Lana Taylor's skilled hands at Club Lodge Beauty Shop.

If Pat, who with her husband Larry, manages and operates Lusich Dept. Store six days a week; and also cares for her three children; can find time for a rare beauty appointmentyou could manage to do the same each week.

For appointment just phone 467-6712 and ask for Lana, lean Scafidi or Marion Mills.

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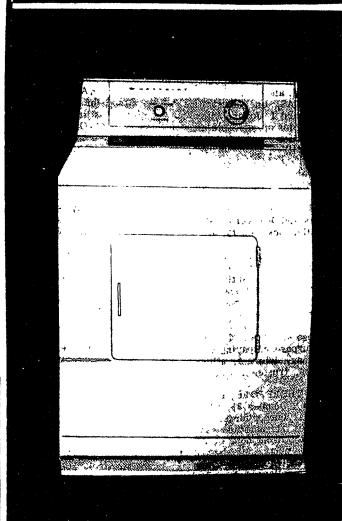


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Symbols of Our Faith Main Street WSCS Topic

Mrs. William Pitcairn prosented the program, Symbols of Our Faith, when the night circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Main Street United Methodist Church, held its meeting last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lewis with Mrs. George Grun-

Methodist home thanking the

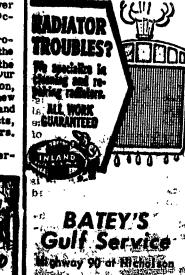
blatt as co-hostess. Miss Barbara Kinnibrew gave the devotional, Witness for Christ, and Mrs. Robert Delcume, chairman, presided over the business session. A letter from the Jackson

this year was read. It was announced a Christmas card showing for those interested in Durchasing cards and a coffee party will be held from 12 to 4 p.m., October 15, in Followship Hall.

During October, month of prayer and self-denial, prayer groups are to meet at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday in Fellowship Hall. A special prayer program is scheduled for October 23 in the church.

Mrs. Dave McDonald, program chairman, reported the subject of the program for the year will be Pilgrim of Our Faith, Mrs. Bernard Walton, wife of the new pastor, two new members, Mrs. Joseph Noto and Mrs. P.E. Porter and guests, Mrs.Sam Nigliazzo and Mrs. Pitcairn, were introduced. Mrs. David McDonaldoffer-ed the closing prayer.

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ld be completed within 10 days according to 467-7810. ttour, vice-president of cock Volunteer Fire Deb. It will have space for ks and storage of other ing equipment.

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erall academic aver-,0 of possible 4.0 is in order to receive

Red Cross Appreciated

Mrs. Laurent Kergosien, Executive Secretary Hancock County Chapter, American Red Cross, said this week she had received a letter from L.B. Lamm, M.D., Center Director, Biloxi, expressing appreciation for parties sponsored by the local chapter in September for and Jordan River estates will Veterans of the Gulfport Divi-

be served by the new station. Numbers to call for assistance He commended members for are: 467-7906; 467-7486; and their generosity in sponsoring these activities and noted the patients enjoyed the games, refreshments and appreciated

partment are: Charles Johns, prizes awarded. president; Latour, vice-presi-Miss Alberta Bever of this dent and Jay March, secretarycity is entertainment chairman for the Gulfport Division of the Votorans Administration.

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EVEN THOUGH WE'VE ALL been acting in manner since Tuesday after Labor days and is to come in the Gulf Coast area) first summer, the gered on and on. Twilight, of course sail to like the confinement of new second by the trek to and from school, and nights, at least became a limite

NONE OF THESE natural phenomena managed to being at the fall feeling as did arrival of the firm norther of the year. The 'cold front' which blew in last week was really little mosts, than a chilly spell; but seemed to have an electrifying affect upon the populace, even awaissing some the hater collection covered from April cases of spring fever Footsteps househod a bit more brisk upon pavements, voices spoke more replay and beaches were really emptied of all-but a few die hard fishermen and a couple of health enthusiasts, Eyes sought change of gleaming goldenrod-some even sneezed on schedule. World series games were about all that remained of baseball as even tiny tykes donned heimets and padding for absents on mini-gridirons and in the nights one awakens at the sound of ducks flying high overhead seeking yet warmer climates.

SO MUCH FOR THE JOYS and beauties of nature, We should have livelier stuff to report, but in our new found laxiness, are realizing even more than ever, that one must be on the scene to write about the action.

FALL WEDDINGS seem to grow more popular each week.
Two large weekend affairs were the Hickey-Lafontaine and Permiciaro-Necaise muntials. According to reliable reports, both were levely brides; bridesmaids are always equally lovely and we hope these are the last weddings we're forces to write about en-absential

THE NICHOLSON AVE, home of Gerri and Charile Johnson was the setting for a large bridal shower feting pretty. brunette Elaine Bourgeois, who is to wed Tommy Benigno on Oct. 27. Assisting Elaine open her gifts, which were placed in a elaborately decorated pink and white wishing well, were hostesses Clare (Mrs. Otto Bourgeois) Janell Kingston and Joy Carver. Mothers of the bride and groom. Betty (Mrs. Willie) Bourgeois and Beulah (Mrs. Tony) Benigno chose

dresses in complimentary golden shades.

ENJOYING DELICIOUS refreshments were Lucille Corr. Regins Stubblefirel, Mrs. W.W. Taylor, Lana Taylor, Janet Corr, Pat Saucier, Lillian Griffin, Alberta Daly, Gertrude Buehler, Sue Ann Buehler, Katherine Noto, ka Stromeyer, Bessie Socols, Claire Bourgeois, Rose Richard, Marie Gordon and your reporter. Also Cathy Johnson, Janice Bourne, Mrs. Douglas La France, Mrs. Chester Kingston, Delores Ladner, Pat Bourgeois, Effic Mazarakis, Rence Travirca, Elector Ladner, Shirley Corry, Grace Bourgeois and Jean

BEFORE LEAVING the subject altogether, we must mention that newlyweds Rite and Earl Retif, jr., visited Earl's Aung Bea and Uncle George Georgi over the weekend.

brides. Miss Elsa Mauffray is driving about in a lovely new automobile, Helen and 'Shorty' Holman have a gorgeous new sea-green model which boasts a black hard-top and snowy white interior decor.

The Arnold Sodmans also have a very impressive appearing new yehicle.

MYSTERY OF A few weeks ago! Who were the very prominent Louisiana school board officials who just assumed that a bottle of champagne resting stop a record player they were bers are busily preparing for to borrow was also meant for their enjoyment while weekending at a posh coast hotel????? THE JUDGE, Richard

Homes, finally made his way out of the States. Our Richard writes that he's having a 'bier' for each of his many friends while his boat is docked in Bremerhaven, Germany,

DIX ASHMAN has come up with the perfect cure for gloomy Sunday blues. The sun may not shine, but his new slacks make up for that little lack!

CAN'T EXACTLY GO 1000 more detail at the moment, but things are really looking up on Coleman Ave. A brand new business is scheduled to open upon the 'grest white way' with-

ing the next lew weeks. verolee and vernon Ladner and san, Dougle, left Esturday for Seande, West, and Shery'll be on hand when daughteor fancine gives birth to their

very first grandchild. CARRIE LAYNE IS the DET and successful operator of the over popular Texas Cate.

A DASHING GROUP of weekand 'bachelors' took off for Texas Friday, Taking in the Hendsteir and pro football games at the Astrodome were Roade Bourgeois, Clay Pippins, Mike Cuevas and Johnny

NEW CARS ARE apparently GLAD TO SEE Mr. Frank Brown just as plentiful as are new up and around again. His broken foot completely mended while he visited his son and family in Plymouth, Mass.

> BOTH NANCY GEXES, Mrs. Lucien, Jr. and Miss Nancy Hamilton are in line for get well wishes - they have been suffering from severe colds.

BOOTSIE WOLFE has been released from Hancock General and her surgical 'corset' is so becoming that we're considering a session with her 'tailor.' KREWE OF NERBIDS mem-

fete scheduled for Oct. 19. This unfortunately falls upon the same night as the Legion Harvest Ball, but we're just hoping many will find a way to take in both affairs. INCIDENTALLY A CIVIC

MINDED Waveland business woman has come up with an idea to stop major events coming up on the same night once and for all. Just watch Echo ads for a social calendar which should be completed by next week,

MORE CUPID STUFF - A lovely blue eyed, dark haired young lady business executive is showing friends one of the most dazzling sparklers ever. And the's wearing it on third floger, left hand.

ANIMAL NOTES - Cles Bradley has recently acquired an enormous baby brother, o large German shepherd named Rez. Their 'mother' Marcella Bradley, cays the two cantago play together nicely.

AURA LEE AND EUCK Wandonck were walking on sir Sunday - the presence of their They granddeughter Tina Maxie Signworth, who returned to Long Seach to make her home with parents Elektrond Brad Friday was mainly responsible for



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The play, a suspense-filled comedy drame which was highly successful both on the New York stage and in motion pictures, will be presented here on the mistes of November 8, 9, 15. and 16. Although membership is now open for the 1969 season, 1968 membership cards are still good for this final play of the current season.

their heppy frames of mind. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY-Golden 'gellread deisies' mingling with rich purplish wild alyssum bloosoms along the roadside: bushes laden with holly berries just beginning to take on the crimson tinge of what will be their Yuletide splendor; large, frothing whitecaps windborne into the empty beachfront and the sound of their disintergration as they commit their continuous suicides upon the unfeeling sands.

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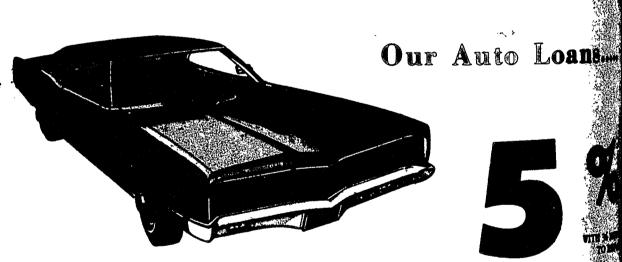
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I am presently employed with the South Central Bell Telephone Company, formerly Southern Bell, and have been for the most 18 years. This office was previously held by three men representing

the entire county. They were appointed by the Governor, the

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George E. Ladner Candidate for Beat 1 Election Commissioner Hancock County

Political Adv. Approved by George E. Ladner.

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huge cake as centerpiece for the

main table, Mrs. Stratton as-

sisted as co-bostess with her

dansteer Eleska, receiving

Guests and cutting the large cake,

The Home School Associa-

tion of St. Rose de Lima Par-

ish. Bay St. Louis, held their

first meeting of the year in

the school cafeteria on Sunday

evening, September 29, from

short filmstrip entitled

"A Child's View of a Parent's

Mind," followed by a short dis-

cussion of parent-child rela-

tionshine, Sister Patrick, S.

Sp. S., reading coordinator, then

explained the school's non-

graded reading program and

the new developments in the

reading laboratory being set

up for the students in the upper

grades at St. Rose de Lima

rected by Sr. James, S.Sp.S.,

Principal, dealt with the ar-

rangement of future meetings,

school uniforms, fund -rais-

ing projects, Home School,

Association, member

ship, school repairs, and the

The meeting ended after the

election of the following of-

ficers: Mr. Maurice Singleson, President: Mrs. Joseph Laber,

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Maurice Singleton, Treasurer,

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election of new officers.

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By Home School

A reception followed the lo-

Mrs. Ruth Kerrissa.

The last of the Reinbow ANY ATE to Plantin Munch than the property of Marie to J. Surpasse, and the late Raymond D. Stratte he resides on the Spenish Trail and attends the eighth grade at Bay Junior High School.

. The new officers were installed by members of the Ocean Springs Assembly; Mrs. Linds Allen acted as lessalling Officer, assisted by Mass Effects Parker, Marshal; Mrs. Joan Gum, Chaplain; Patry Wagoner, Musician, Mrs. Peggy Parker, Recorder, and Mrs. Edgar Talbert, Acring Mother Ad-

The officers installed are: Elesha Strazon, Worthy Adcisor; Cathy McLauren, Worthy Associate Advisor; Janet Landich Sister of Charley: Rhonda Woods, Sister of Hope; Pani Jasuram, Sister of Faith; Sharon Hall, Chaplain; Lynn Chasez, Drill Leader: Linda Fleming, Sister of Religion; Naomi Call, Sister of Love; Christa Hall, Sister of Nature: Phylis Wade, Sister of Immortality; Kim Lucas, Sister of Fidelity; Mary Ellen Menchew. Sister of Patriotism; Kathern Seals, Sister of Service; Betty Vanta, Confidential Observer Teresa Jarman, Outer Observer; Amy Hartnett, Musician; Linda Bourgeois, Choir Director and Mrs. Ruth Ket-

Some of the Dignitarians & mong the approximate one himdred attending guests were:

chum, Advisory Board Mem-

Buford Myrick, State "Dad" of the Order of Miss.; Mrs. C. Freeman, State Organizer, and Mother Advisor of the Biloxi, Miss. Assembly; C.C. Freeman Grand District Depurty, and Jr. Past State Ded of Miss., Mrs. Ehrling Hansen, Worthy Matron, of The Order of Eastern Star Chapter #129, Bay St. Louis, Miss.;

Mrs. Intha Cox. Worthy Matron

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Marie N. Trees Court #4, Bay Mas, and Mas Ellow Parker, Worthy Advisor, Ocean Springs, Associaty #26, The invocation was given by Rev. Barold Riber, of the Water

ELESA STRATTON

OLG To Host Roading Workshop

The Bay-Waveland Chapter theme was carried out in a of the International Reading Association will aponsor a reading workshop at Our Ladyofthe Gulf school on Saturday, October 12, at 9:30 A.M. The workshop will consist of two demonstrations: the Montessori Method of teaching and the modern methods of teaching Word Attack Skills.

> The demonstration of the Montessori Method will be conducted by Harriet Leckich who is presently teaching at St. Michael's school in Biloxi. Mrs. Leckich holds a B.A. degree from Dominican College in New Orleans and is a fully accredited Montessori teacher having received her accreditation from Farleigh-Dickinson University in New Jersey and her internship training at the Convent of the Visitation in St. Paul, Minnesota. Before returning to Biloxi Harriet held the posttion of directress of the Ridgewood Montessori School in Shreveport, Louisiana.

> Brother Rene Leblanc, S.C. will demonstrate the various methods of teaching word attack skills - both encoding and decoding. Brother Rene is the head of the reading department of St. Aloystus high school in New Orleans. He holds a Master's degree in Education and has done graduate work in reading at Loyola of the South, Rhode Island, and Northwestern universities.

All interested teachers and parents are invited to attend. There will be no registration fee for the workshop.

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the only girl. Her interests in, Fenton, White Cy- range from reading, bowling, ping pony to travel.

Miss Janet Thayer, born in Hartford, Connecticut, now resides in Vernon, Conn. She is a graduate of Trinity College alfor Sr. Clare Fran - in Vermont, where she majorionary Servant of the ed in Sociology. She is the Trinity religious second grade teacher. She is one r. Mary Ignatius, of of seven children; five brothers and one sister. Her hobbies are here as seventh and swimming, reading, sewing, de teacher and assist- bowling and especially-youth

Miss Dorothy Ozog, makes her home in Detroit. She attended Madonna College in Michigan, where she majored in History. She is the youngest of thirteen children and has abrother a priest and a sister who is in a religious community. Her interests are illustrative poetry and art.

Miss Rozanne C. Dorn, born in Washington, got her degree in Journalism at Washington State University and has had a varied career also as a reported for Woman's Page and copywriter for a radio station, done office work, and has taught five years in Idaho where she has made her home until now. Her interests are swimming.

bicycling and reading. Miss Phyllis F. Cloutier of Montague City, Massachucomes from Anna College in Paxston. Maria

Mass., where she majored in French Literature. She has spent three years teaching in Formosa, China and one year in New Jersey, prior to her arrival. She is presently teaching first grade. Her main interests comprise athletics, photography, reading and

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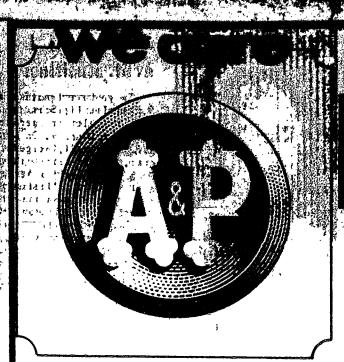
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prezzy good lately, speckies, white troop, buil croskers, etc., Gene Junginger talks good are being caught most everywhere. They are bining surface plugs, live mismows, live and dead shrimp. Speckles and white trout are being causta by urolling as well as red fish. Spearing flounders in gening better. They are found mostly

along river banks, the mad flat and in Pearl River proper. We hear of a few soft creases being cought occasionally. Rather late for them however. crass shed the year round es-

Do we handing has been pource the post couple of weeks. Mtratory birds have not come in 25 yet and only domestic doves are being gowen. The second season should be a honey with mider weather and more doves. The second season opens on tovember 16 and runs through lec. .st.

pecially in desper water.

The rabbit and squirred secsons open on October 19. The cally bag limit is 8 per day and 15 in possession. Remember shining robbits at night is ille al.

a is a good idea to corry an only rag on hunning trips to wipe your gun off after shooting. It keeps the gun from

Did you know that Pearl River at Waiste House is clear and fresh water fish are being caught daily. It is a wonderful place to catch green trout, perch and Sac-A-Lait. Speckles are being caught from Pearlington to the mouth by still fishing and

for you fishermen who use live shrimp, they can be purchased from Herbert Cardin at the end of the seawall down Cojar Point way. Herbert only sells them on weekends.

It is amazing to know how many people fish in this section. Among some of them are B.M. Lewis who does most of his fishing up Jordan River. He most always gets his share.

According to Alton Scieffel a good way to catch speckie trout is to use a plug such as a Merro Lure or other plug with a vellow Shad Rig in front of

Was a pleasure to meet Victor Colson one of our best old time fishermen. Vic Las caught his share of fish and still goes fishing occasionally.

Deda Guagliardo has inowed his since repairing shop to Rallmean Avenue. When not soobusy Doda Joves his fishing Don't

AMES KERGOSIEN

left, Buddy.

fishing. They are all T-H-A-T hig. No kidding Gene gem Ms chare of the finny tribe.

The ladies are making head lines more and more, Mary Mond and Catherine Steele know their floundering, just recently they made a nice catch of these fish and a limie earlier they get their stare of sell crabs.

Mrs. Mary benz lives on lorden River. See loves to cetch fish and craims at ber back door. Kinda cice to be so ches to the fielding process.

Roger Courtney speeds a lot of his time fishing and hundry. Wan't be larg mor before these sports will be a their being.

Had a message from curold fishing buildy, Bob Debletrom, from Westington, D. C. Babenpects to speed his vaccines here and ceich up on the forwarine

Most follow have a special habby. Somy Perorit says his is crayfishing and crabbing. No bemer sports fellow, and no bet-

Noel Fuente from up Pices viene way does a lot of fishing around the Bay. Kathleen Benigno gives him a rough time when it comes to catching them.

The fish had a rest last week. August Reunet was out of

Farmers are always w let hanters in their field Be good sports, class that gates, protect their cattle and nces. It is a splendid way to go back egain. Get permission before ming into a field.

Quail hunters should have a good year when the second see-BOD Opens on Nov. 30, According to reports from dove hancers there are pleaty quall in the woods. The limit on quall is 10 per day, 20 in possession. Some Mrds, some good cating.

Among our quall hunters are Dick Mestryer, William Ladner, Woo Glover, Norman Renshaw, Bobby Fayard, Jack Garriga, Jack Ladner and plenty others. Quall hanting is a top sport and a good dog makes the difference. Raising and taking care of bird dogs is a list of his and expensive but it pays off in the cad, these human

Somered bearing to our country to conther real sport. The bushy talks are pleatiful in our woods and again a good control dog is hard to best. What's better than stewed oquirrel and spaghetti when it comes to eating. Both red and gray controls are found here.

Ted Reboul is another mod bess fisherman. Ted goes quite frequently. Knows where to go and how to get 'em.



Applications for memberchip for the 1989 season are now being accepted by the Bay & Lamia Little Theater.

Plays to be given during 1989 will be "The Odd Couple" "A Streetcar Named Desire", "Enter Laughing", and "Don't Drink the Water" (If released for amateur production by the end of the year; if not, the recent Broadway comedy hit "Generation").

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by and came out in the art end of a 27-0 state with

The Hawks gave up two first quarter touchingen and just could not seem to get back in

lone s drove in for the first TD and then broke about a 40yarder to go on top by two puchdowns still playing in the forst owerter. In the second period Han-

cock North Central got two sustained drives started only to have them stopped by fumble and an interception. The remainder of the second

and third quarter were played @ even terms with neither team threatening. Trying to play catch up hall

in the final period, the Hawks had a pass intercepted for a touchdown and finally went down to defeat, 27-0 to powerful Jones The Hawks are off next week

and then travel to Pass

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The Valence C. James Theory did their se of the season by Poplarville ant Thursday afternoon 19-15. After trailing 7-0 at the half, the tigers fought backton 13-13-tie at the end of the third quart-

Poplarville scored a touchdown with only three minutes before the end of the game, Co-captain Edward Whavers scored both Tigers touchdowns one for a 15-yard reverse play, enother with a 35 pass play from quarterback Sterling Dell.

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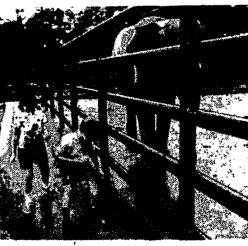
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There will be 16 players to each flight with total limits of 112 men and 48 ladies, Entry fee will be \$20. Extra social tickets may be purchased for \$5 each

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The course will be opened for practice rounds on Oct. 17 and 18 with shotgun starting time for the tournament at 8:30

Social events scheduled include: Friday night, shrimp boil; Saturday night, barbecue and Sunday, cocktails,



HALFBACK William Redo swings around the Harrison end for a good gain in last Friday's game at Lyman. The Tigers found the going roughat Lyman as they were defeated, 24-12. (Photo by Chuck Benvenutti.)



AN UNIDENTIFIED Tiger ball carrier is smothered by Red Rebel lineman as he hits up the middle. Bay High scored first but the Rebels came on strong to take the game. (Photo by Chuck Benvenutti.)

Tigers Defeated,

past week with a strong determination to win, but was unsuccessful against Harrison Central's Red Rebels at Lyman.

Bay High scored first during the first quarter of play with a 27-yard pass play from quarterback Jack Strong to halfback Mike Benigno, A pass attempt failed following the touchdown. The touchdown came as the result of a 67-yard drive in 10 plays.

Recovering from the Bay High threat, Harrison Central went to the air, and scored on a 57-yard ariel from quarterback Van Strickland. The following kick attempt failed.

The Red Rehels went shead with three minutes gone in the second quarter when tailback Lucky Gordon caught another Strickland pass, this one good for 51 yards. The extra point conversion attempt by Bradford Broadus failed, but the Rebels led 12-6

Like lightning the Bay High struck back with a touchdown when halfback William Redo smashed over from the one yard line. The score was set up when Tigers had a first and 10 at their own 29 following the kick-off.

The Red Rebels forged ahead again with less than four minutes to go in the half on an 11 -yard smash by guard Rone Olier. The extra point failed when Augusta Burnell failed as the Rebels led 18-12 at the



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final period when Broadus recovered a Tiger fumble in the end-zone for a touchdown. The Tigers were attempting to punt out of the end-zone on a fourth and long yardage to go.

Bay High returns home tomorrow night with a 7:80 engagement with the Long Beach Bearcats in a Guif Coast conference game.

Weekend Golf Homers Weekend Sweepstake win-iners at the Past Christian Isle saw affair until the Red Rebels (Colf Club wern) led by Eddie managed a final score in the Fitzmaurice of Bay St. Louis. Fitzmaurice fired a blistering 68 for top honors.

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George Gray of Pass Christian was second with a 70. Mrs. Gloria Hymel of New Orleans was third with a 71.

Cal Smith, club pro, said that Sunday's bad weather cut down on the number but not the enthusiasm of the golfers.

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